

Rev. Jesse G. MacMurphy

Diary



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Monday, January 1.

This is a holiday in New Hampshire, and the mails are not delivered, however as I have a box at the post office I went there and found my box full. One grocer in town called for my orders and there may have been other stores open over town, but I did not go to see. Only Deane and I at home, however we had some callers and some telephone conversations. The time was spent in reading and writing.

Tuesday, January 2.

I found the weather mild, walked to town, had many checks to deposit, spent all the morning at bank, rode home for lunch, walked over again and cut off coupons at the bank and attached vouchers of ownership and rode home again. Got the American and Globe to read the war news. Mrs. MacMurphy appears at dinner time, back from Groveton, etc. Jennie and Carrie went to Nashua today and visited Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Wednesday, January 3.

After breakfast I walked to town, took 9:22 trolley to Manchester, went to safe deposit box and got 2 bonds, took 10:35 trolley, went to Concord, there visited two banks and had dividends put in my books, then went to "Nardinis" and had dinner, very good, saw and conversed with Mr. Nardini, asked for the young folks, etc. Took 1:07 trolley back, replaced books and on 3:15 car came to Derry.

Thursday, January 4.

I walked to town in the morning, snow soft and sledding splendid. I made out some reports at the bank. I finished deed to Har-top and Jennie signed, finished release of Aero Motor to Senator Blair and John C. McGregor and Jennie signed. I made out treasurer's report for annual meeting of Hopkins Home, funds increased about \$800.00 in the last year, now amounting to \$2,682.41. It is slow work getting started with the Home.

Friday, January 5.

It has rained most of the day. I went to town, paid for Derry News and Enterprise, bought lamb chops, candy, was at the bank, wrote an advertisement for savings bank. Leora came here to take dinner and spend the evening with Deane. Wife and I went to the Rectory and had dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Brent and two boys, Mr Greville Haslam, then we played auction bridge till nine o'clock and walked home in the rain. I walked home with Leora.

Saturday, January 6.

I walked to town about 11 o'clock, went to church and got my vestments, thence to the bank, at 12 I entered "Chadwicks" and had dinner, then I took the 12:22 trolley to Manchester, from there went by steam cars at 2:07 p. m. through to Laconia. It was 3:45 p. m. when I stepped from the train and was soon welcomed by a hand shake at the "Tavern". In the evening Mr. Boyer called and sat with me half an hour.

Sunday, January 7.

I had a good breakfast at Laconia Tavern. I sat around the premises until 10:15, went to Church, found an assistant dressed in red cassock and white cotta, the choir and organist. I had the Eucharistic vestments with lighted candles, seventeen persons partook of communion. At 12.09 I took train without lunch. Mr. Boyer sat with me in a seat till we reached Manchester. I reached Derry at exactly 2:30 p. m.

Monday, January 8.

I rode to town, wife also. I found four of our men at the bank, showing business activities and more than usual personal interest. Deane began school again at the Academy after two weeks vacation. Carrie McGregor called today, she is spending the week at Russie's. I collected Hopkins Home rents today. I answered a letter for the librarian in reference to Major John Burham, died in Derry 1843, aged 94 of 8th Mass. Regt. 1775-1784.

Tuesday, January 9.

After dinner I walked to the bank, found Norwin S. Bean there making an examination, this was unexpected and hindered our annual meetings, so I crossed the street and attended annual stockholders meeting of Derry National Bank, then I went back and attended annual meeting of the First National Bank. Mr. Bean still at work. At 5 p. m. trustees of Nutfield Savings were there, but adjourned to January 15th for time. Prof Poore at Guild.

Wednesday, January 10.

I spent the forenoon at the bank completing some official reports. In the afternoon I went to the Adams farm to see my ward, talk with her and leave some cash. I walked the entire way back, on the way paid a small wood bill to Mrs. Fortier for school. Jennie went to Londonderry, saw Eugene L. Campbell and talked over the strange act of his in deeding his house to his daughter. Jennie has a \$1200.00 mortgage on the house.

Thursday, January 11.

I spent the forenoon at the bank, wrote to Luella C. Coburn in answer to inquiry about her father's place, that he deeded to her and on which Jennie has a \$1200.00 mortgage. I sent check for payment of \$1000.00 Bond of Vermont Central Rd. I attended meeting of Bell R. A. Chapter and helped to give Allan Bartlett Shepard the Mark Master Mason's degree, also played the organ for singing the proper odes.

Friday, January 12.

I spent the forenoon at the bank, wrote two letters, one to my agent in Racine, Wis., and one to John C. McGregor. After dinner wife and I went by invitation of Judge Alden G. Kelley to see a moving picture, found the play very good indeed. At night found by telephone that Carrie McGregor is with Jennie at the farm for a few days. Leora Gilman was here this evening to learn a two step from Deane.

Saturday, January 13.

I spent the forenoon at the bank in the usual work. The day has not been very pleasant and light snow storms have prevailed at times. I went over town in the afternoon to see the selectmen and get school money. I have to pay tuition amounting to \$368.00 for the fall term at Pinkerton Academy. I have read over some sermons to make a choice for tomorrow. I have a large supply.

Sunday, January 14.

Stormy morning, wife and Deane remained at home. I put on rubber overcoat and walked to church, gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. I came home for dinner. The weather became clear and cooler in the afternoon. I walked to Church again, gave Evening Prayer at 6:30 p. m. and walked home again. Russie was at Church in the forenoon. We came back together on the trolley at 12:10. Ada Stewart played the organ at Church for both services 10:45 a. m and 6:30 p. m.

Monday, January 15.

Wife and I went to town in the morning. I paid some school bills, among them one for tuition of our school children at Pinkerton Academy \$368.00 for fall term. In afternoon Mr. Haslam and Mrs. Hardy came here to consult with wife and me, on by laws for admission to the Hopkins Home. At 4 p. m. I attended the annual meeting of trustees of Nutfield Savings Bank, we elected ten trustees. I was returned treasurer for another year. Ben Adams brought me home in his new Ford car.

Tuesday, January 16.

I went to town in woolen overcoat in the morning and attended to usual business, but in the afternoon I put on my heavy fur coat and fur cap. Wife went to Concord and attended a meeting of the Society of Charities and Corrections. They are trying to provide a remedy for feeble mindedness and introduce measures of appropriation in New Hampshire Legislature. Money is needed for success.

Wednesday, January 17.

Twice today I was over town on business. The fur overcoat was needed for comfort. Miriam Pullen came up from Brookline by the late evening train. Wife and she went to see Charles A. Sefton first. I communicated with Fred Stevens and gave him figures for payment of the school notes, some of them \$1223.50 next Friday. John Goodrich and wife are visiting cousin Hattie in Woodsville.

Thursday, January 18.

Miriam Pullen was here last night and today for breakfast and lunch. She has been here to dance at the meeting of the Woman's Club this afternoon. She has some very pretty figures to entertain. After the meeting she came back to the house to wait for a car and at a few minutes of six took the car to depot and thence by train to Boston. Her mother remains paralyzed and speechless.

Friday, January 19.

After breakfast I walked to town, took the 10:22 trolley, and reached Manchester at 11:10 a. m., visited Merrimack River Savings Bank, borrowed \$1700.00 dollars @ 5 per cent, returned to Derry, had lunch at Chadwick's, 25c, took up a couple of demand notes on which I had paid 6 per cent. Then I mailed a check to cover a purchase of a thousand dollar bond, Central Vermont. I read 126 pages of Mark Twain aloud.

Saturday, January 20.

A very light fall of snow. I walked to the bank, made out check for my taxes in Racine, \$155.74 assessed valuations.

920 Park Ave.	\$5600.00
1131 Villa St.	3600.00
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Not so high as three years ago. Wife went to town for rent money. Deane went to town to meet with dancing class and teacher. We had baked beans, brown bread and squash pie at 6 p. m., home made productions.

Sunday, January 21.

We went to town by car, wife, Deane and I assisted at Morning Prayer and Sunday School and walked home. Deane went to her father's. Wife and I had dinner as soon as we could get it ready for table. We read Wife made two calls in the village, Deane came back at half past seven. I did not attend Evening Prayer. We had supper at home, and read some more and wrote letters, the wife did and I only read.

Monday, January 22.

I found at the bank another Central Vermont Railroad bond for a thousand dollars, I made provision for payment of my check already sent. In a few months I have bought three thousand dollars worth of railroad bonds. Industrial bonds are now more popular than railroad bonds, perhaps this is due to work of the Public Service Commission.

Tuesday, January 23.

I walked over town and attended to the usual business. Wife went to Henniker to address a Woman's Club, there she met Curtis B. Childs and his wife, and they also came to the hotel to visit her. At supper Mr. Haslam was here and Mrs. MacMurphy came in before we had finished. I went to the Lodge and saw Harold J. Curtis made a Mason and came home to find Mr. Haslam still here.

Wednesday, January 24.

I walked to town, had a few errands to do. I finished a third account in my case of Mrs. Adams and spoke to a typewriter to make a copy. I spoke to Dr. Newell and induced him to go to the farm and see Jennie afterward she telephoned me of the visit. Tonight I finished reading another of Mark Twain's books, "The Extraordinary Twins".

Thursday, January 25.

As usual I walked over town and attended to business. In the afternoon, wife went to whist club at Mrs. Arthur Greenough's. Charles M. Foster called on me and talked for a couple of hours. He is just getting about after sickness. I heard from Jennie by telephone. She is much improved by the doctor's visit, etc. I must see her soon and consider plans.

Friday, January 26.

Twice I was over town to attend to business. I took my treasurer's bond for signature of John C. Chase, President of Savings Bank. I sent a copy to James O. Lyford, chairman of Bank Commission. I went to the selectmen and got balance of the school money for this district, \$953.16, making total for the year \$2953.16. I started Harold J. Curtis on his Masonic lectures. Wife complains of backache, and has gone to bed very early.

Saturday, January 27.

Today is noted for a low temperature, about 14 degrees below zero at day break. It was zero after sun rise. I went to town in the forenoon and again in the afternoon. Wife attended a food sale, a Church affair, on inquiry I find it netted over \$16.00. Hazel Hosley was here for beans and brown bread, apple pie, cake and tea at six tonight. She is sixteen. She is heavier than Deane.

Sunday, January 28.

We went to the car line at 10:30, no car in sight. We three walked to church, light snow falling. I gave Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45, remained for Sunday School. We came home for dinner, two of us. Deane, Hazel and Helene went to their home. At night again I walked to Church. gave Evening Prayer at 6:30 p. m., went to the Rectory and had supper with Rev. and Mrs. Haslam and J. Greville Haslam, remained an hour and I am at home at half past nine.

Monday, January 29.

I walked to town, had some business to take me to several places, came home with peck of apples that I bought at the Food Sale. An Armenian left a gold coin at the bank, about the size of our five dollar gold piece, the coin is called Turkish pound, tested in U. S. money as worth \$4.32. I read some Harper articles aloud today, already the February magazine is here.

Tuesday, January 30.

I walked to town, spent an hour at the bank, gave some instruction to Harold J. Curtis on the first lesson in Masonry and left with him a ritual. In the afternoon I went to town again, wife also went. I gave some figures to chairman of school board to enable him to draw up orders for payment of several notes, teachers, etc. I also heard Curtis read his lesson and helped him. Col. Jack Crawford is said to be dying.

Wednesday, January 31.

I walked to town and back twice today. I tried to get Mr. Stevens at his market and succeeded finally, giving him a report for the State Superintendent of Schools, that he was asked to make of money received from the State. In the evening Ben Adams came to look over my report of guardianship in his mother's estate. He would like to have the Judge appoint him to care for her and her estate. He and Josie are quite discontented in the present arrangement.

Thursday, February 1.

I walked to town and paid school coal bill notes at bank amounting to \$938.30 for school and a note for same \$157.50 to Hardy. I deposited \$150. in the Adams estate. Afternoon I took trolley to Adams farm, showed Mrs. Adams my third account to be given to Probate Court here next Thursday, had a talk with her and Ben. about matters of deep concern to all of us. She and Ben. signed my account and asked to have it allowed without citation. Went to Mt. Nebo Council tonight.

Friday, February 2.

I walked over town, wearing fur overcoat and fur cap, zero weather. I attended to some business and bought haddock for dinner. In afternoon, paid one teacher, Hazel Hosley was here, she and Deane getting some costumes ready for Pinkerton Academy Masquerade and dance. At night Mrs. Hosley came with team. We all went to the masquerade Paradis's orchestra made music. I counted ninety in costume on the floor at one time. A Scotch dress took first prize for girls. We are home at 10:15 p. m.

Saturday, February 3.

Thirty degrees below zero reported at Beaver Lake, 20 degrees below at Dr. Newell's in this village. United States broke with Germany today, that it severed diplomatic relations. Switzerland to act as representative of German interests at Washington. Our minister to Germany recalled and German minister here given his passport. Deane went to dancing class and to Junior Guild meeting at May Bond's. Alice M. Corning died yesterday afternoon, the funeral next Monday.

Sunday, February 4.

Three of us went to town by trolley. I assisted at the holy communion, Mr. Haslam celebrated and preached the sermon. I came back and started the kitchen fire, pared and set over the fire to boil, some potatoes, brought out the lamb chops, by that time wife came, and she soon had dinner. Deane went to her home after Sunday School and returned to us at 7 p. m. I did not attend evening services, but read Review of Reviews for February.

Monday, February 5.

We went to town in a snow storm, wife got flowers. Mrs. Chase also got flowers and so did Jennie. The storm came on heavier. Wife and I at station waited for car which did not come. I walked to depot, found Jennie had taken the three bunches of flowers in boxes and gone by steam car to Londonderry. She attended the funeral of Alice M. Corning, but the rest of us failed to make connection. There have been no trolley cars running since noon.

Tuesday, February 6.

I have walked over the road to town four times today. I hunted up a pair of old arctic rubbers, for the snow is deep. We had an adjourned meeting of the trustees of Nutfield Savings Bank this afternoon. I heard from the Judge of Probate that he could not get through to Derry on account of the bad roads and so there would be no meeting of Probate Court here today. And so I mailed to Exeter my third account in the Adams Estate.

Wednesday, February 7.

I walked about town, attended to business and rode back, spent some time shoveling snow for path from street to doors. Copied notices of funerals of James W. MacMurphy and Sedley A. Lowd. Went to the Chase's for a card table and some cups and saucers in preparation for wife's party tomorrow. The mail carrier has not reached the farm today nor yesterday on account of snow.

Thursday, February 8.

I walked to town, attended to bank business, paid dues to N. H. Historical Society, went to Rectory, drank a glass of Old Rye, paid Mrs. Haslam a dollar for two cakes, chatted with the Commodore J. G. Haslam. In afternoon Women's Whist Club at my house. I went to bank, took over four shares of First National Bank stock from Ernest L. Davis, paid \$400.00, came home, ate some of the cake, sandwiches, orangeade, etc. Attended R. A. M. Chapter, saw Bell, Kelley and Shepard get P. M. degree, etc.

Friday, February 9.

I walked to town and bank in the forenoon, and back. At 3:15 p. m. in snow storm. Wife and I, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Chase met and went on a "hike". We walked to Folsom's corner. I continued to the farm and the others to depot. At the farm I ate three of Jennie's fresh fried doughnuts and drank a tumbler of sweet cider. Spent an hour looking at a "Tenney Genealogy." I walked back at six, walking very tiresome. I am reading war news, and a Dartmouth Monthly.

Saturday, February 10.

Cold weather. I walked much and rode a little. Walked to town and rode back in the forenoon. Deane went with food to Junior Guild's sale at L. M. Packer's store, Wife went to D. A. R. meeting to give address on Washington. I took trolley to Beaver Lake, thence on plow to Adams farm, visited Mrs. Adams and gave her money. Ben and Josie are at Hanover for the Winter Carnival, the baby at Cambridge with his grandmother Clark. I had to walk the entire way back as no cars have run beyond the Lake today.

Sunday, February 11.

Cold weather. We had breakfast. I walked to Church and so did wife and Deane, no cars appearing. I gave morning prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. I opened Sunday School, came home and started the kitchen fire, wife came and prepared dinner. Deane at her home. At night I walked again, gave evening prayer at 6:30 p. m. Entered the Rectory for a few minutes, then Rev. and Mrs. Haslam, J. G. Haslam and Cummings and I went to Mrs. Brent's and had supper with her and her children.

Monday, February 12.

Cold weather, below zero. I walked to the bank, noticed the increase of deposits of Saturday night. Walter E. Clark paid interest on mortgage, six months on \$300.00. Wife chilled with cold, aches and pains, drove her to chamber and bed. Constant feeding of the furnace barely keeps the house comfortable. Spent some time in reading papers and magazines. Potatoes sell for \$3.00 a bushel; onions \$9.00 for 100 lbs.

Tuesday, February 13.

I walked to town, still cold weather. I redeemed my gold reserve of \$165.00 and put it in safety box with other reserve there. This is a miserly habit perhaps, but is handy for emergencies. Wife better today and down stairs, but not hungry yet. I collected interest of the Davises \$20.00. The war news is not very pleasant, with the close possibility of the country clashing with Germany. The submarine attacks on merchant shipping to Germany's enemies are destroying millions.

Wednesday, February 14.

Still cold, and requiring a large quantity of coal and wood to heat the house. I was in town twice, went to trustees for approval of bank loan to one of their members. Wife down stairs but not yet eating much. Read a "Red Cross Magazine" and was pleased, and am sending two dollars for a year's subscription. The President of the U. S. is head of the Red Cross work in this country and an ex-president is next in the movement.

Thursday, February 15.

The school board gave me five orders to pay bills and a note for the bank \$300.00. I attended to this business in the forenoon. In the afternoon I made up my report. It costs about \$3300.00 to run this district one year, and the cost is advancing yearly. Wife about the house and feeling better, she says she has neuritic rheumatism. I suppose my account of the Hopkins Home will have to be prepared and given to the printer of the annual Town Report.

Friday, February 16.

Spent the forenoon in town, walking both ways. I bought five quarts of South American beans for one dollar, that is five cents a quart less than the price of yellow eyes, pea beans are 26 cents. At night Deane went to the Academy to hear a debate between Pinkerton and Sanborn Academy students. The subject is Resolved that Military training should be taught in all High Schools. Wife is about the house all day.

Saturday, February 17.

Walked to town and back, brought home tea, coffee, butter and oysters. Found at the post office a decree from Judge of Probate allowing my third account in the Adams estate stating there is \$142,111.84 in my hands. Also had notice from agent of my bonding company that my premium of \$266.67 falls due March 8th. Mrs. Chase brought us some of her brown bread and we had baked beans for supper.

Sunday, February 18.

Mild weather, warm all through the house. Deane and I walked to Church. I assisted Mr. Haslam at 10:45 service and Sunday School, came home on foot, wife and I had dinner, fine afternoon. Russie called near six o'clock, I said if she would stay with mama, I would go to Church. I walked over again and assisted at 6:30 service. Went to the Rectory and had supper with Rev. and Mrs. Haslam and John Greville Haslam.

Monday, February 19.

Walked over town, made purchases of meat, peas, turnip, was at the bank, read stock reports, not greatly changed, sugar high, and potatoes 85c a peck. At night I met school board at Dr. Newell's and made up annual report to be published in the Town Report. We did not get through the business till 11:30 p. m. I went down to his house and had Edward L. Gilman audit the school accounts. It was midnight before I reached my own house.

Tuesday, February 20.

Walked over town with Hopkins Home reports, at the selectmen's request and to comply with an act of New Hampshire Legislature concerning trusts funds, etc., of Towns. I turned over to Wm. H. Ranney, H. W. Wilson and Arthur Greenough certain bonds of the Home for safe keeping. At night I attended St. Mark's lodge, saw Harold J. Curtis recite his first lesson in the E. A. degree, after that he received the F. C| degree. Reed Page Clark was present.

Wednesday, February 21.

I was in town twice today. I spent half an hour at Ash Wednesday services at Church. I called on Capt. L. H. Pillsbury to talk about the Hopkins Home. I called on Grinnell and asked him to see that a special meeting is called to satisfy the action of the treasurer in acceding to the demand of the selectmen. J. B. Wilson of Manchester was here and put all of our clocks in running order. He has been here on previous occasions.

Thursday, February 22.

Washington's birthday is a legal holiday. I had business over town however. Mr. Davison went with me to J. D. Hart's office, I signed agreement for Hart to cut hard wood on Mrs. Davison's farm. He paid \$100.00, \$70.00 to go on mortgage note of Mrs. Davidson to me and she retained \$30.00 Wife went with Mrs. Hardy for interview with Mr. Maybe on the Hopkins Home matter of turning over trust funds to the Trust Commission appointed by the Town.

Friday, February 23.

I was in town to attend to several matters. I paid my water rates \$17.50, made deposit at bank, consulted Weston on business of transfer of our Church property from trustees to corporation sole for the Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church of New Hampshire. Wife went to Manchester for some purchases and to visit her sister at the Masonic Home, and her cousins. She came back saying Mrs. Mellows appeared to be very well.

Saturday, February 24.

It was raining when I got up and dressed, the roads sloppy. I walked to town, attended to usual business and walked home. It cleared up after noon but continued mild. Deane went home in the morning to stay over for a party at her house given to Hazel on her birthday, 16 years old. We had baked beans and brown bread and apple pie tonight, usual thing every Saturday. The war news is about U-boat sinking of ships.

Sunday, February 25.

I walked to Church, gave morning prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m., wife there. We remained for Sunday School, and came home for dinner, dinner about 2 p. m. We read some. Deane was at her home. I walked to Church, gave evening prayer at 6:30 p. m. Went to the Rectory and had supper with Rev. and Mrs. Haslam and Scott Brent. I remained to talk but reached home near nine o'clock. Deane had returned.

Monday, February 26.

Some rain fell today, cloudy and wet all day, slippery on the streets. I walked to town but rode back. Mr. Haslam and Scott Brent came over about 5 p. m. with sled, brought me 12 lbs. lima beans, cost \$1.00, I gave him half a bushel of potatoes, worth \$2.00. It is absurd to have to pay such prices. I bought half a pound of boiled ham, sliced, paid 25 cents. These are war prices in a peace country.

Tuesday, February 27.

Not cold today. Walter Stevens called. I went with him in his sleigh to Scobey pond to look at some wood. I am selling some standing. I wore fur coat and cap and was very comfortable. In afternoon I put on other clothes and walked to the bank, wrote an advertisement for the News and walked home bringing beef steak for dinner. About 33 cents a pound, war price for upper cut of round, potatoes still high, three dollars or more.

Wednesday, February 28.

I was in town twice and at the bank twice. The afternoon found me at a special meeting of the Hopkins Home. It was a meeting called to discuss the effect of the Legislation of 1915 that directed Towns to choose three men to be custodians of all trust funds. The matter of our Hopkins funds was considered. We had a lively meeting and came near rebelling and dissolution.

Thursday, March 1.

I was in town twice on foot, deposited for Adams Estate, for Hopkins Home and myself. Sent check for a share of Connecticut and Passumpsic River Rd. Co., preferred stock. I have a letter from Susan M. Smith that she wants me to buy our great grandfather Gibson place of a hundred acres in Pelham and Hudson. Wife attended Women's Club meeting, lectures by Dr. Town and Mrs. Dr. Straw. I have been to Mt. Nebo Council, election of officers, etc. I am the Chaplain.

Friday, March 2.

After breakfast I telephoned to Manchester and made an appointment with Philip C. Lockwood to meet him there at quarter past ten. I walked to town and took a 9:22 trolley. I returned from there on 11:15 car and was home for lunch. I went to the bank in the afternoon and attended to some deposits. At night we went to the Methodist Church to hear a recital on the new pipe organ, the player was a demonstrator of Estey Organ Co.

Saturday, March 3.

I went to selectmen's room to talk over the affairs of Louis Lewis and his inability to pay his mortgage, the selectmen are disposed to give Lewis a street job to help him pay his taxes. I saw Josephine C. Adams on her way to some friends in Ohio. I paid her money. She takes little Bennie with her and will be gone a month. Jennie and I went to Manchester and had dinner at the Sign of the Baldwin Apple. I went on to Laconia.

Sunday, March 4.

Light fall of snow. I had breakfast at the Laconia Tavern, went to Church, gave holy communion and preached at 10:30 a. m., took 12:09 train and came right through to Derry. C. S. Emerson happened to be at the station with his automobile and with him, his wife son and daughter, they invited me to ride home with them and so brought me to my door about 2:35 p. m.

Monday, March 5.

Snow falling about all day, deep enough to prevent electric cars from making trips to Chester. In afternoon I walked to town and attended two meetings at the bank, one of the national board and one of the savings. The meetings were harmonious and very satisfactory. The Academy had its sessions but district schools were closed for the day. Paths may be opened tomorrow, and schools reopen.

Tuesday, March 6.

No primary schools today, but school at Academy. I walked to town. I had furs and arctics and gloves. Spent some time writing to Hon. C. E. Leslie about Barber Leslie, as stated in Records of Derryfield on the History of Manchester. Mr. Leslie is working on his ancestry. He was here a few years ago, had his wife and son with him in his automobile, the machine he brought from his farm in Dakota. I corresponded with his father 22 years ago at Wells River, Vermont.

Wednesday, March 7.

Below zero at sunrise but very mild at noon. Wife sick in bed with hoarse cold. I went to town on foot, got a bottle of "berolypsol" for her, and attended to business. In afternoon I went to see my ward at Adams farm, found her cheerful and in improved health. Ben. and men at saw mill, Josie gone to visit her people in the West, has the baby with her. Wife still in bed. Our daughter must have done it. Dr. Newell has just come to make a professional visit, which is well.

Thursday, March 8.

Wife in bed with severe cold. Russie around to attend to wants of her mama. Telephone announced that the bank examiners were at the business, and I went to town, found Nutting and Cutter at work. I contributed my part of the requirements of me as treasurer. I had lunch with Russie and her man at 9 Crescent Street. Received of Susan Smith deeds and plans of the old James Gibson farm in Pelham, survey made Jan. 20, 1818—105 acres, 130 rods.

Friday, March 9.

Wife in bed yet with cold. I am not much better. Cancelled appointment to take services at Church tonight. Dr. Newell here to see wife. At night Deane attended reception to Prof. Smith who goes away from the Academy to be head of a grammar school in Haverhill, Mass. I have had steam heat in the house since the 17th of last October and burned ten tons of coal. These northern winters are severe and long. A winter in Florida for a change must be very agreeable.

Saturday, March 10.

I cancelled my engagement for tomorrow's services on account of cold, wife still in bed, doctor here today, and says she is amending. Jennie came in about noon and was here until half past four. Miss Stiles and Mrs. Hagendeff were here to call on the sick wife. Mrs. Chase called, Leora was here, she and Deane brought flowers from Sunday School class to sick wife. Woman's Club sent a bouquet too.

Sunday, March 11.

I had cancelled all my engagements for today. There was no service 10:45. Mr. Lucile James Black had to walk from station in a snow storm. Russie and Deane went to meet her but failed to connect. Lucile is a draper with a small company doing one act. They played at Lawrence last night. She took dinner with my daughter, Charles away. They came down here and Lucile sang with Russie at the piano. It was a cold reception, as both of us shut in with cold. She went away on the 5:17 train.

Monday, March 12.

I am confined to the house to better care for a cold. Dr. Newell visited me and prescribed several remedies consequently my remedies of yesterday are set to one side. Mr. Haslam came bringing a cinerarium in bloom. So wife now has two cinerarie to gladden her eyes. I finished my four chain letters appealing for money to buy chloroform to be used in the hospitals where the wounded soldiers are operated upon daily.

Tuesday, March 13.

Wife and I are nursing our colds and keeping within our doors. Mr. Haslam made us another visit today and was here three hours. Deane went to town and brought us the new Annual Report of the Town. Although Town Meeting was held today I did not turn out to cast my democratic vote. Bishop Parker sent me the deeds, mortgages and note I sent him to sign. Possibly I may be able to go to the bank and attend to these papers tomorrow.

Wednesday, March 14.

Wife and I still on the inside with our colds not daring to go out. We have entertained visitors, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Hunttee. We have another plant from the green house ordered by the "White Shrine". We have heard from many friends by telephone. Jennie read me a letter she received from Hattie, she read it over the phone. I told Curtis to take over from Shepard the Rectory note and mortgage.

Thursday, March 15.

I have been indoors for another day, wife also. We cannot entirely shake off our colds. Jennie came again to visit us and was here for lunch and remained till near four o'clock. Mrs. Haslam was here and Mrs. Grinnell and brought ice cream from the Woman's Club. Mrs. Katherine J. Adams wrote us a letter of sympathy and good wishes and sent it to us by Miss Pingree, she came with the farm horse and sleigh.

Friday, March 16.

Another day indoors, however, I wrote four letters, a long letter to Eugene L. Campbell about his mortgage and interest, a letter to E. C. Clark on rent due and pine logs cut on my land, a letter to the White Shrine, thanking the Order for cinerarium sent to wife and me, also a letter to Katherine Adams thanking her for words of sympathy in letter by Miss Pingree, yesterday. I paid two teachers their salaries for half months teaching in this district.

Saturday, March 17.

Another day indoors for both of us. I wrote one long letter and read the war news and abdication of the Czar of all the Russians. The Duma is now in control. I have had callers. Mr. Haslam, Miss Helen Adams, born in Turkey, lived there until 11 years of age. Russie was here and left me a book of philosophy to console me for my forced retirement. Deane went to town to attend to the Saturday buying, etc. Jennie has gone to Boston with Carrie McGregor.

Sunday, March 18.

Still within doors, but in the afternoon, wife took a short walk. The callers were Miss Porter of Mt. Pleasant St., Leora and Rita, Mrs. Gilman, Mrs. Chase here for two visits, she sat down and talked of my income and a plan to have her mother and me retire. She figured on 4 per cent but came to the conclusion that I would have to sell my real estate and board somewhere.

Monday, March 19.

Another day in the house. Mr. E. C. Clark called and paid ten dollars on pine lumber and a month's rent of house, he is cutting some dry hard wood and will pay me 75 cents a cord for that. He said Fletcher has cut some and the name of Dan. Boyd is to be used for his credit. Mrs. Chase says Charlie is getting his meals outside the house, in other words she is having a vacation in cooking, two weeks vacation.

Tuesday, March 20.

One more day indoors. Russle has been walking with Mrs. Beardsley and some children, they had an open air lunch on the west shore of Beaver Lake. They looked at my lots and may camp on one of them next Summer. Rev. C. R. Bailey has just written me for a few days services in Summer, he names first Sunday in August and first Sunday in September and two others in May and June. Wife and Deane went over town.

Wednesday, March 21.

For a few minutes I was in the open air in front of my house. I saw three black birds, usually called grackles in the top of an elm. I watched them as they flew to another tree, and then to the next yard. I suppose they indicate Spring near at hand. Jennie returned from Boston today. She spent a day at the Parker house, another at the Adams house and two at the Ashburton house. She and Carrie enjoyed the outing very much.

Thursday, March 22.

I walked around the yard, rather nice day neither cold nor warm. Wife was at the Woman's Whist Club. I wrote a few letters. I read much of the day. Rev. Haslam was here to see me and talk about service. I made him no promises about Sunday work at present. Next Sunday John R. McLane will read services here and Mr. Haslam will officiate in Laconia. I have not answered Rev. Charles R. Bailey's letter.

Friday, March 23.

I remained indoors till afternoon and then ventured abroad, walked to the town and to fish market and bank, I also bought 16 sweet oranges for 25 cents. I brought the things home on foot and felt no worse. I saw the five grackles in the top of an elm tree on the roadside. They remained there as long as I could see them, cackling. Mrs. Shepard was here while I was away, she brought another plant, we have six in pots now.

Saturday, March 24.

Ground becoming bare, signs of spring, Jennie spent the afternoon here talking of her late trip to Boston and showing postal pictures of all the places visited by her and Carrie McGregor. Russie is now in Boston for a week's holiday. Deane went to her home today, she is not back at 8 p. m. John R. McLane is expected to read the services at Church tomorrow. I may not go out to Church tomorrow.

Sunday, March 25.

Rather fine weather. It was 62 degrees on my piazza and with a cape over my back I sat in the sun an hour. Wife and Deane went to Church and Sunday School. At two o'clock arrived Mr. Cross and Lucile Black they were here for dinner. They went on to Manchester at half past seven. Lucile, three other ladies and one other man are to give a one act play at the Palace Theatre, it is called Mi'Lady's Gown and is a drapery performance.

Monday, March 26.

Wife went away to Concord starting at 7:40 a. m. She attended a Woman's Club meeting. She went to Nardini's for lunch and saw our cousin Louise, who married a son of the firm. I walked to town and attended to some business. J. D. Hart paid me for wood, \$59.08 half belongs to Jennie. I had a check for \$42.00 or month's rent of my two houses in Racine, Wis. Grackles, robins and blue birds are here.

Tuesday, March 27.

Wife went to Manchester on the 8 a. m. train, found Lucile took her to meet the cousins, and also went to the "Fashion Sale" where the act was given. Amanda was there. Wife came home at 5 p. m. Jennie and I went to Concord on the 10 a. m. train, we attended Concord & Montreal Railroad meeting, then we went at 11 p. m. to the Nardini Cafe for lunch, then we spent two hours in searching records at office of Secretary of State, then went to N. H. Historical Building and the State Library and came home 6:20 p. m.

Wednesday, March 28.

Mud drying, snow gone. I walked over town and made out some papers at the request of Bishop Edward M. Parker, in fact our bank is now holding a mortgage on the Church and a mortgage on the rectory. Helen Adams and Mrs. Chase called in the afternoon. Mrs. Chase has just spent a week in Boston. Mrs. Beardsley going there with her. Jennie telephoned that she wants to search for more records in Concord.

Thursday, March 29.

I walked to town and back in the forenoon, found business good, enjoyed the Spring air and dry road. I sent away for number plates and license to drive two automobiles. Mrs. Chase called on us this evening for a few minutes to see if we had more colds. I copied a letter of Harvard Page Smith to Susan M. Smith, written at St. Augustine, Florida, then I mailed the letter to Jennie for her amusement. Jennie is writing a long letter to the Hon. H. W. Blair, Washington, D. C.

Friday, March 30.

I walked to town and back, brought home haddock for dinner and a dozen jelly glasses that cost 20 cents. I heard that C. S. Emerson had sold to E. L. Davis 40 shares of First National Bank stock. That gives the latter 90 shares out of a total of 250. However, it may be, that C. S. Emerson cannot spare the time to attend meetings, etc. But he is already president of Derry Cooperative Bank and that is honor enough for the present.

Saturday, March 31.

I walked to town and back, good dry ground and Spring air. I took over Peter Brunelle's mortgage of bungalow at Beaver Lake, \$206.00, the land joins some of my lots. I wrote to Susan M. Smith also to her cousin about boundaries to the Gibson farm. The number plates to my auto for 1917 and for Jennie's have come today. Wife and Deane went over town to buy some auction goods. Mrs. Chase brought us some of her brown bread for our baked beans.

Sunday, April 1.

I walked to Church carrying my dress suit case containing my vestments. I assisted Mr. Haslam in the holy communion, he preached the sermon. Deane went to her home after Sunday School. Wife, daughter and I walked back from town. The ground is dry, birds are around. Bishop Parker to preach here tonight. I do not intend to go to church this evening.

Monday, April 2.

Today has been a busy one, monthly railroad checks are in hand. I was at the bank in the forenoon, and again in the afternoon. There were two bank meetings that I attended and both were satisfactory. I paid \$10.00 to the Derry Co-operative Building and Loan Association which makes \$200.00 that I have invested there. This is a rather popular way of investing small amounts of money.

Tuesday, April 3.

I walked to town and back twice today. I sent bill of service, making four deeds three discharges recording, etc., \$11.25 to Bp. E. M. Parker. I went to quarterly meeting of Hopkins Home Association. I had a letter from the Bishop on pensions and who are eligible to be counted in. Telephone from Jennie related her experiences in Concord today, getting McGregor records.

Wednesday, April 4.

I remained at home in the forenoon, but walked to town in the afternoon. Jennie had some excitement today at the farm, fire ran across two fields, she called out the fire department and quite a body turned out with chemical engine and truck, however their services were not needed, the fire stopped at a wall. There was no known cause for the fire, nobody will explain.

Thursday, April 5.

Walking good. I found letter from Bishop Parker at the bank with check for \$11.25 to pay or four deeds, an assignment, two discharges and seven records at Exeter in the matter of Church and rectory. Wife went to whist club in the afternoon. I find my batteries need to be recharged in my automobiles and some tire changes made before I can ride out. The war preparations are uppermost in the public minds.

Friday, April 6.

I have not been in town today, rain fell softly part of the time and the day has been damp altogether. I read some, in fact much of the time. I helped about the house as Deane spent the day at her home. Jennie telephoned us several times. She reported a letter from Emily S. Hall in which mention was made of change in the house in Boston where Emily has been, that may mean that she must move out.

Saturday, April 7.

I was at the bank an hour, brought home a leg of mutton, cost \$1.92, and six grape fruits, 50 cents. Today I received a lot of postal cards with congratulations on my arrival at 72 years of age tomorrow. Mrs. Etta Tupper of Sandown is up on the farm with Jennie for a few days. Mrs. Chase brought me a cake for my birthday. Mr. Haslam gave me a new book on the war, "New Wars for Old."

Sunday, April 8.

Bright Easter Day. I walked to Church, gave holy communion at 8 a. m. to 12. Walked back, birthday breakfast at 9 a. m., with wife, Deane, May Bond, Ada Stewart, Leora Gilman, Susie Smith, Lula Lucking, then we went to 10:45 service, I preached gave holy communion to 17, we had full vested choir, marched in west door and center aisle, lots of lilies. Deane went to her home, Jennie was there with Mrs. Etta Tupper from Sandown. At night wife and I and Deane at 6:30 p. m. service. Mr. Haslam preached.

Monday, April 9.

Nasty East wind blowing from the East by North today. I walked to town and back, paid \$10.76 for a ton of coal, this makes 11 tons for the Winter so far. I think another will be needed. My birthday is bringing me a lot of postal greetings and congratulations. Wife attended meeting of the Red Cross this afternoon, they are to learn how to render first aid, from some skilled instructor.

Tuesday, April 10.

I walked to town and back, attended to business, took out some money for my ward. In the afternoon I went by trolley to the Adams farm and gave my ward \$25.00 for her monthly allowance. Mrs. MacMurphy went to the Guild meeting at Weston's, she secured Mr. Collins, principal of Grammar School to give a little talk on work of Boy Scouts.

Wednesday, April 11.

Milder weather but still chilly from snows that are visible upon the hills. I walked to town, paid premium of \$30.00 on our farm buildings, where I was born. We mailed \$60.00 to Jerome in consideration of unusual expenses there and the expectation of another heir to the house. Mabel's letter moved us to respond and Russie added her check for \$10.00 to help.

Thursday, April 12.

I was in town, ordered a ton of coal, making 12 for the winter, and a cord of wood, the two \$18.00. Jennie went to Concord, to attend G. A. R. and W. R. C. convention. She was a delegate from Derry. Six other Derry women were present. Major and Mrs. D. E. Proctor and Mrs. Howe were there. Wife attended Woman's Club here and heard address of Rev. J. W. Atkinson on English and American writers. His brogue was noticed by some of the ladies.

Friday, April 13.

Wife and Deane busy in my room with Spring cleaning. J. W. Dinsmoor, grandson of Robert Dinsmoor, "Rustic Bard" of Windham, N. H., came and overhauled my Six 30 and we used it for the first time this season. A load of wood came. Teachers came for salaries. I did not go to the bank, had too much elsewhere to keep me occupied. I wrote some letters to addresses 26 years old and received letter from old correspondents.

Saturday, April 14.

I devoted the forenoon to work over town, I collected money of the Davises for interest and more on notes. At noon Jennie appeared with papers and notes she found in the State library at Concord, all in the McGregor line. Wife went to meeting of the D. A. R. where music was furnished by Mrs. Gilbert's pupils. The D. A. R. voted \$5.00 to Red Cross work. Deane went home today to remain till tomorrow afternoon. War news uppermost in journalism.

Sunday, April 15.

I and wife walked to Church. Deane came down from her home. I assisted at the 10:43 service and came home. Deane went to her home. Wife and I had dinner about 2 p. m. Then we dozed and read all the remainder of the afternoon. Wife went and called on Helen Adams for a half hour. Deane returned about 7 p. m. Her people brought her part way down and she walked the balance.

Monday, April 16.

Spent the morning in town. Spent most of the afternoon working on my automobile. I brought from town the newly charged storage battery and put it in place. I took off a tire and put on a new tube and pumped it full of air. I bought five gallons of gasoline and put that in the tank. I still found something needed to make cranking effective. I abandoned the attempt to take the machine out today. Reading war news tonight.

Tuesday, April 17.

Spent forenoon at bank and in my garage. I found it impossible to start my machine. In the afternoon I had three men overlook the connections and try to start the motor. At last they hitched my car behind another and towed on the street, put it in gear, and then the engine began to work. They had no more trouble. I rode around some after they had gone away. This has been a really beautiful warm day.

Wednesday, April 18.

Spent the forenoon in town and part of the afternoon. I had to get some names for a bond of surety for Judge of Probate, and then the names of town selectmen to say the men on the bond are reliable, possessed of attachable property, etc. I could only reach one selectman today and must get the others. I heard frogs peeping tonight, others have heard them before, probably in a warmer meadow. The grass is turning green.

Thursday, April 19.

This is the great Fast Day of New England, while the regular edition of the Manchester Union of New Hampshire made its appearance at breakfast, not one Massachusetts paper came to town and I presume none was issued. I found it quite warm and no overcoat was worn by me today. My automobile was taken to a garage to have carbon removed, etc. Wife went to meeting of the Woman's Whist Club at Mrs. Ernest F. Abbott's.

Friday, April 20.

I went to town, saw repairs on auto nearly finished. Got two selectmen's names on bond for Probate Court business, spent an hour at bank, mailed letter to Register of Probate, bought haddock for dinner and came home for lunch. Bought two tickets for a play. "A Kettle of Fish," wife and Deane have gone to the play. Mrs. Beardsley and my daughter called and sat and chatted with me half an hour. Ben. Adams called earlier in the afternoon.

Saturday, April 21.

I went to town, found my automobile repaired, took it, drove about for business. Jennie came down at noon and I brought her home for lunch. She remained three hours and we studied history. I took her and Deane in my car to town. Jennie went to the library and the Hosleys carried her to her home. I made a few calls, with Deane to run errands and came back. Russie here to talk about a house.

Sunday, April 22.

I found my car in order, and took wife and Deane to Church, found myself alone and had to drive back in a hurry for sermon, service fifteen minutes late. I preached and gave Morning Prayer and remained for Sunday School. Deane went to her home. Wife and I came home for dinner. Later I took wife and Miss Gaskin to the farm, visited with Jennie, Carrie there. We came back, found Deane here. I called on Charles B. Chase in the evening. I am just back again at nine o'clock.

Monday, April 23.

In my car I went to town to attend to the usual things. Estes Griffin wanted a loan and so did Mr. Whitney. Jennie telephoned that she had a kettle of hulled corn on the stove and wanted me to get some of it. Took wife to Red Cross meeting, later took her, Mrs. Pollard and Carrie McGregor to the farm, visited a while and got some of the corn, distributed my passengers and put up my machine. Leora here to work in the garden, beautiful weather.

Tuesday, April 24.

Cooler than yesterday, but bright and cheerful with birds and frogs. I drove to town, put new tire on side, and new tank of acetyline for night lighting. I took Mr. Haslam to the farm, picked an acre of land for cultivation, engaged a man and team to plow and harrow and furrow. I brought him back here for six o'clock dinner, then I carried him to the rectory about 8 p. m. We are following advices of Congress in planting more land this year. Jennie and Carrie were in Concord today.

Wednesday, April 25.

Fine weather, garden work progressing. I spaded a small section, wife and Deane worked out in the yard, also Leora Gilman. I was over town in auto, usual morning business. The town is stirred to do some extra planting this season to offset the large demand for food supplies abroad. It is reckoned that a shortage is eminent. Jennie is putting up bird houses today. She feels that she will enjoy the presence of the birds.

Thursday, April 26.

In my machine I went to town about 10 o'clock. I had the usual work to do there. I paid the premium on fire insurance, came back bringing the meat for dinner. I took wife to Woman's Club and flowers and pictures. Nine artists from Manchester gave a new play written by one of them. Jennie attended. There was a crowd, etc. I have orders for checks to pay teachers and tuition at Academy, \$279.50.

Friday, April 27.

I remained about home till afternoon, then went to town on foot, found the streets muddy. Several parties applied for loans on real estate. Several called on me at home. At night by invitation of Jennie, wife and I and Carrie went to 98th anniversary of Odd Fellowship. We had a banquet with 15 piece orchestra playing, adjourned to hear Grand Master, C. Wood, Lodge, I. O. O. F. of Mass., give lecture with more music.

Saturday, April 28.

I walked to town for several appointments. Jennie was with Carrie McGregor over night, and they came to the bank about 10:30 a. m. I was helpful in making up for the Selectmen inventories of Jennie's taxable property. There are numerous calls for money from the bank at this time. We could lend much more money than we have. We rode out late in the afternoon, but it is not yet warm enough to make automobile driving a real pleasure.

Sunday, April 29.

In my car, wife, Deane and I went to Church where I assisted at morning prayer. Mr. Haslam preached a patriotic sermon, following out the letter of the Committee of Safety and of Production. Deane went to her home. Wife and I came back for dinner. About half past four we drove to the Highlands, called on Mrs. Record, then to the farms, called on Jennie also spoke with Cote and with Mrs. Duffy. We returned about six o'clock. Deane came at 8 p. m.

Monday, April 30.

In the morning I drove to town, left wife at school and went to the bank. In afternoon went to the farm, picked up Jennie, took her to station. She and I went to Londonderry by trolley, called on Mrs. Frank, Co. burn to talk of her father's note, mortgage, interest, etc. We called on Jennie Perkins. I got some old letters. We called on Eugene L. Campbell, came back to Derry and I took Jennie home. At night wife, Deane and I attended a patriotic meeting at the Adams Memorial Hall.

Tuesday, May 1.

I drove to town, wife with me, left my car, took 10:22 trolley, thence to Manchester, visited a bank and cut off a coupon, Central Vermont Rd. Co.'s bond, returned to Derry, made certificate of ownership on two bonds and cashed coupons. I paid \$10.00 to Derry Cooperative Building and Loan Association, the book now shows \$210.00 paid in. Jennie came down to the May Breakfast in Village, then went to Nashua for the day.

Wednesday, May 2.

Rather uncomfortable weather, overcoats worn again, fires necessary. I walked to town and back. Met Mrs. Chase and Mrs. Beardsley on the way. Nelson Dickey took a two-horse load of stable manure to the farm for me today, so I heard by way of the telephone. Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Brent and daughter Frances Brent called here, Bishop Brent is supposed to be on his way back from London, and expected to visit here in Derry again.

Thursday, May 3.

Spent the morning over town, Jennie came down and we tried to settle upon some plan to insure her interest in the E. L. Campbell place at Londonderry. Jennie spent the day in town attending regular meeting of G. A. R. and W. R. C., she acting as Chaplain to the latter body. She hunted up the weather beaten U. S. flag that her late husband gave to the companions, it appears past repairing. Prices of food products soaring and war news serious.

Friday, May 4.

In my car, wife and I drove to town about ten o'clock. We spent a couple of hours there and came home to lunch. I spaded up a strip of garden ground. I wrote on letter and read some. Wife and Deane planted some artichokes. We raised them and just now we are digging some for the table two or three times a week. They require no cultivation but I am thinking they may improve in size and quality by transplanting and using a fertilizer as we are now doing.

Saturday, May 5.

Rainy day. I remained about home, reading and writing. In the afternoon wife and I attended our daughter's concert in Pinkerton Academy. She had a long program, parts all taken by her pupils, there were forty or more of them. The parents and friends were present in large force, especially large for a rainy afternoon. Deane attended Junior Guild meeting at Mrs. Packer's, few out, but they had fine refreshments. We have the usual Saturday night dinner, baked beans, brown bread and squash pie and tea.

Sunday, May 6.

Rainy morning, snowing two hours, but melting immediately. I took out my car, wife, Deane and I drove through the muddy streets to Church. I gave holy communion and preached, remained for Sunday School and put the school through their catechism, came home for dinner. Deane went to her home. At night I walked to Church, gave Evening Prayer and went to the rectory and had supper with Mrs. Brent and Mrs. Haslam. Came away before 9 p. m. and am here at 9:30 p. m.

Monday, May 7.

Another cloudy day, light showers, Ferdinand is plowing for me at the farm. I drove with wife to town in the morning, we came back for lunch. I took her to town again to attend a meeting of the local Red Cross Society. I was at the bank a couple of hours. There should have been two meetings of bank officials, but we failed to get requisite attendance, or quorum, for business. Four of us considered the general business of the bank.

Tuesday, May 8.

Wife was up and away before I came down stairs. She had an early breakfast and took a 6:30 a. m. trolley, going to Keene to attend a meeting of Federated Woman's Clubs, and read a report on Art, etc. I had dinner twice today, once at my daughter's at 12 and at home at 6 p. m. I have burned 12 tons of coal, and all in one steam heating furnace. Weather not very warm, uncomfortable without steam heat in the house.

Wednesday, May 9.

I took Mrs. Chase to the farm, saw Mr. [unclear] harrowing my ground, picked up Mrs. McGregor, took her to town, there we saw crowds at the station to see the Derry boys off to camp by the 10 o'clock train, band of music, hundreds of flags and a thousand people. Jennie went to Manchester. I brought Russell back. I had lunch at noon with [unclear] and Mr. Chase. Deane went to town. She was back early and prepared dinner at 6 o'clock. Wife not yet returned from Keene.

Thursday, May 10.

I set out at 10 o'clock to walk to the [unclear] farm. Dr. R. H. Barker came along in his automobile and carried me to the [unclear] corner. I walked the rest of the way. [unclear] was at the Adams home for dinner. Ben brought me back in his machine. I had a [unclear] with him, afterwards went to town with him and got meat for our dinner [unclear] six. Wife came home from Keene where she has been three days at meeting of Federated Women's Clubs.

Friday, May 11.

In the forenoon I was over town on foot, the cool air made walking preferable to riding. In the afternoon I took out the motor and drove wife to town to party at Mrs. W. F. Neal's. I went to the rectory and saw Cummings Haslam, who is going to Canada tomorrow to enlist at five. I went to town again, mailed a letter, visited the garage. Deane has gone to Pinkerton Academy tonight. Joe Adams called to get a plant for her garden.

Saturday, May 12.

I drove to town and took in gasoline and oil, attended to bank business, when I came back found Mrs. Mellows here. It rained. I took Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. MacMurphy to Mrs. W. P. Mack's to attend D. A. R. meeting, returned and took Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley, Kenneth and Mrs. C. B. Chase to the farm. Jennie joined us for an excursion to the springs and the woods. brought them back and went for the women at the D. A. R. meeting and home for baked beans and brown bread.

Sunday, May 13.

I took Mrs. MacMurphy, Deane and Mrs. Mellows to Church, where I assisted at Morning Prayer, 10:45. Wife remained for Sunday School. Deane went to her home. I came home with Mrs. Mellows, she prepared dinner. Wife came about 1:15 p. m. and we had dinner. We read and talked all the rest of the afternoon. Deane returned in the evening, none of us went to Evening Prayer. Showers every hour in the day. Oil heater going to keep us comfortable.

Monday, May 14.

In my car took Amanda and Lucy to town, wife to damage by fire and water sale of Moody, George Dry Goods Co., went to farm and brought Jennie to town, I went to the Davises and found no one in. We came home for lunch. Then went again, wife to talk to Grammar School and Red Cross meeting. I found the Davises for interest on mortgages, then we went to Beaver Pond and looked at my lots, talked with Peter Brunelle and so back home. This is a really nice day. We have no need of heat in the library tonight. Everybody cheerful now.

Tuesday, May 15.

About half past nine took Amanda, some old pants and books, picked out some potatoes, went to town, took in Mr. Haslam, more potatoes and tools, drove to the farm. There we planted, manured and covered potatoes, came home for lunch, went back in the afternoon and planted for three hours. Amanda and Jennie cut the potatoes. We found the business laborious and slow. We came home for six o'clock dinner. We have oil heater in library tonight.

Wednesday, May 16.

I paid one dollar for a peck of potatoes, took them with Rev. Haslam to the farm, there we planted potatoes, we had several bushels, with yesterday's work and today, I alone planted 750 hills, manuring each. We had dinner with Jennie, Miss Cinderella Moore and sister joined us in planting. There is a great planting movement about town. It costs high to plant, a man and pair of horses get \$6.00 a day for plowing, harrowing, etc. The weather is still cold and not good for young beans and peas.

Thursday, May 17.

I took Amanda and wife to Miss Stiles' school at half past nine and left them, went around to the farm and planted more potatoes. At noon Amanda and wife came there and Jennie gave us a dinner. I planted awhile after dinner 1260 hills so far. I took the three women to Red Cross meeting and after a visit to the bank after 3 p. m. I got haddock for our 6 p. m. meal and came home. Rain set in and I put up my automobile.

Friday, May 18.

I went to the farm with a peck of potatoes, cost 95 cents. I put fertilizer in the hill and dropped half a potato in each hill and covered with two or three inches of fresh earth. I was home for lunch, and drove Amanda and wife to town for a ride. The weather comfortably warm and green leaves coming out on the trees. The first swallows are at the farm building a nest on the veranda as in previous years, old swallows perhaps.

Saturday, May 19.

I did not go to the farm. Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and son were there planting. I worked at home put in about sixty hills of potatoes with fertilizing. I carried Amanda and wife to town and brought them back in the afternoon. Then took Helen Adams and wife to East side school house to get some pictures left there by wife in a recent lecture she gave the pupils. Deane went to her home.

Sunday, May 20.

I drove Amanda and wife to Church where I gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:45. Opened Sunday School at 12:15 and drove Amanda home. Wife remained to teach her class. Amanda and I came home and prepared for dinner. Wife home on a car. We remained indoors all the afternoon. I drove to Church with Amanda for evening service at 6:30 p. m. We came back immediately after service. Deane came home with her mother about seven o'clock.

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Wednesday, May 23.

I walked to town in overcoat and rubbers for it is wet and cold. I spent the time at the bank. Curtis, cashier enlisted at Yale College and passed his examination, so we must find a cashier. Mrs. Mellows is here yet. worked in the garden, planting some corn and some squash seed with plenty of fertilizing. Charles B. Chase came here by appointment to talk over with wife and me, a proposition to sell all his stock in the Benjamin Chase Factory.

Thursday, May 24.

I went to town picked up Mr. Haslam and went on to the farm, where we continued planting. We found Jennie and Carrie gardening also, also Miss Alice and Miss Cinderella Moore there planting. At noon Jennie prepared Mr. Haslam and me a dinner. After dinner I carried Jennie to town and I visited the bank, took her back and planted some beans, Jennie dropping them for me to cover. I brought Mr. Haslam home.

Friday, May 25.

I went to town and picked up Mr. Haslam about 9 o'clock and went to the farm. Carrie McGregor was there, she and Jennie planting. The Misses Moore were also there planting. Jennie furnished a fish dinner for me and Mr. Haslam. We worked till five p. m., then I brought Carrie and Mr. Haslam to town and came to the village. Mrs. Mellows is here yet and says nothing to indicate her intention to go back to the city.

Saturday, May 26.

I drove to town alone. Spent the morning at the bank. In the afternoon I drove with wife, her sister and Deane, made many calls on renters, stores, etc. The day has been clear and cool. I cut some grass, and found it hard work on account of last fall's growth mixed with the spring grass. Mrs. Mellows is here still to enjoy the visit, drive about, read the papers and story books and do sewing.

Sunday, May 27.

Showery day. I took wife, her sister and Deane to Church where I assisted Mr. Haslam in celebration of the Holy Communion. Deane went home, I came back, we had dinner. Deane returned at 6 p. m. At night we all went to church again where I assisted at Evening Prayer. Mr. Haslam there and Bishop C. H. Brent preached the sermon. A war sermon. A large congregation was there, full church. We are home at 9 p. m.

Monday, May 28.

This is cold weather for this season of the year. I was over town several times. I spent the forenoon at the bank and driving around with the family. After noon I took wife to Red Cross meeting. I took Bishop Brent and Mr. Haslam to the farm and Mrs. Mellows to hear Bishop Brent at I. O. O. F. Hall. Manchester and Goffstown people came down, the audience was large, the applause was generous.

Tuesday, May 29.

Another cold, wet day. I walked to town and bank in the forenoon, made an appointment for special meeting of directors at 2 p. m. We took action to have a director to fill the vacancy caused by C. S. Emerson's sale of all of his stock, thus automatically disqualifying him as a director. We also decided to hold monthly meetings on Saturday night.

Wednesday, May 30.

Memorial Day. Jennie and Carrie went to Nashua early in the morning and spent the whole day, saw a big crowd and had a busy time at the cemetery and calling. Amanda went back to Manchester on the 4:22 trolley. Deane and Hazel spent the afternoon at East Derry, looking at decorations, seeing people, hearing speeches, etc. Deane has a new camera and other things as gifts for her birthday. She will be 18 tomorrow.

Thursday, May 31.

I mowed an hour in the morning after returning from town with wife. After dinner I took Mr. Haslam to the farm and we planted more corn, beans, squash seeds, etc., putting phosphate in the hill. I brought him back to town got a beef steak, came home and we had six o'clock dinner. Carrie McGregor was here sewing today, but went away at night.

Friday, June 1.

I walked to town in the morning and attended to bank business, invested ten dollars in Co-operative Building and Loan Association, this makes \$220.00 in the pot. I took another U. S. bond for wife. I paid on the Christmas club for self, wife, Deane and Hazel. In afternoon drove to farm, planted pumpkin seeds and cucumber seeds, rain began to descend. I came home. Carrie here today. Paid her tonight. C. F. Kimball here. took off storm windows and doors, put on summer screens.

Saturday, June 2.

The battery to Jennie's car was brought here and set this forenoon. I drove to town and bought lamb chops at 50 cents a pound, bacon 38 cents and cheese. In the afternoon I went to the 2 p. m. train and met and brought home Edward and Howard Hamill of Lynn, also two girls of Junior Guild. Then drove to the farm, took in Jennie, drove to Adams farm, back home for ice cream, cake and cocoa at 5 p. m., then took Susie Smith Doris Baker and Vera Todd home. At night I attended a bank meeting.

Sunday, June 3.

We drove to Church, wife, Deane, Edward and Howard Hamill. Mr. Haslam celebrated and I assisted and preached. Both Edward and Howard have been confirmed and took communion. In the afternoon we five drive to Manchester, called on Mrs. Mellows at the Masonic Home and upon Miss James and her sister, Mrs. Prescott, 1952 Elm St. We were out in a thunder shower that flooded the streets and highways. Came home and had tea. Took the young men to station, 7:55 train.

Monday, June 4.

A very fine day, golden robins singing about the grounds. I went to town in Jennie's auto, spent the morning at the bank. Took wife to Red Cross meeting in the afternoon and I attended monthly bank meeting. After the close of both meetings wife and I drove home. She worked in the garden. I called on C. B. Chase to talk over his affairs in connection with the Benjamin Chase Corporation.

Tuesday, June 5.

I went in Jennie's car to the bank, also to the rectory. Mrs. Haslam is to start for Montreal tomorrow, thence to Denver to be gone two months. In afternoon I took wife to town to get house rents, etc. I drove on to the farm, dressed for work, planted onions, parsnips, turnips, etc., returning about half past five. I have done some spading in the garden at home today. The planting season is just beginning and very late it is this year.

Wednesday, June 6.

I went to town, taking wife along, made many calls, spent all the morning. After dinner I gave my full attention to running the lawn mower, and found it warm work. I wrote to Sara Edith West that we would be happy to entertain her for a few days over the holiday beginning June 17th and ending June 18th as Sunday displaces it this year. We went to town again and procured tomato plants for our gardens.

Thursday, June 7.

No sunshine today and not much rain, rather cool. I took wife to East Derry in the afternoon to Cora Bachelder's to play whist at the Whist Club. I went for her again at five o'clock. I had been to town to get meat forgetting that Thursday afternoons are closed to business, however I bought eggs for my neighbors. I was also at the rectory to see Mr. Haslam. Mrs. Haslam has gone to Colorado for two months visit. We have oil heater going tonight to be comfortable.

Friday, June 8.

Not much sunshine, rather cool for comfort. I took wife to town and up to the farm, brought Jennie back to town. Mr. and Mrs. Hosley worked at 91 E. Broadway, cleaning the premises. Bank examiners N. S. Bean here. I was called with other directors to meet him at the bank at 2 p. m. I afterwards circulated a petition to be signed by all bank trustees, took John C. Chase to the Adams farm and got Ben's signature on petition.

Saturday, June 9.

I drove to town, attended to business and was back for lunch. I went to the Adams farm and took Mrs. Adams and brought her to the D. A. R. meeting at Mrs. H. P. Hood's house. I went to the farm and brought Jennie and Mrs. Beardsley to town. I went to the rectory for half an hour, carried Jennie home, took wife and Mrs. Adams to her home, came home for beans and brown bread, went to the bank and remained till nine o'clock.

Sunday, June 10.

Rainy weather. I took wife and Deane to Church in auto, there I gave Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m., remained for teaching in Sunday School. We came home at 1:10 p. m. Deane's folks took her to her home. Mr. Haslam came back from Laconia and so left Evening Prayer to him at 6:30 p. m. Deane returned before night. It is so cold that we use our oil heater tonight.

Monday, June 11.

Rainy weather, no sunshine. Twice I went to town, taking wife along. Mrs. Adams and Ben. met me in town, made appointment to talk with me at noon. Resulted in their signing assent to purchasing "Liberty Bonds" to the limit of fifty thousand dollars, the funds I am to take from Savings Banks. I visited the bank again in the afternoon. Ferdina Cote was here and took away two big loads of ashes from my cellar. I agreed to sell him standing wood at 75 cents a cord.

Tuesday, June 12.

Cloudy and damp, but not much more rain, however gardens are not getting heat and sunshine, corn, potatoes and beans suffer. I went to the city, took \$2500.00 up to our deposit bank for drafts. I got P. C. Lockwood and drew \$1000.00 of Mrs. Adams' money, came back to our Derry First National Bank and subscribed for the \$50,000.00 Liberty Bond. Came home for dinner, Ferdina Cote finished carting away the ashes of 24 tons burned coal, \$9.00. Carrie was here and I carried her to aunt Martha Nesmith's.

Wednesday, June 13.

Rather fine day and not extreme cold or heat. I was at the bank three times, very busy attending to Liberty Bonds sales, a vigorous campaign is being used to solicit subscriptions, Boy Scouts are helping. I subscribed for a \$1000.00 bond today. We held a director's meeting tonight, and both the National and Savings banks are pushing the loan. I took wife and Mrs. Gilman to Church Guild meeting at Mrs. F. D. Beardsley's.

Thursday, June 14.

Rather warm and showery. I brought Jennie to town in the forenoon, she took a \$500.00 Liberty Bond. I brought her home with me for lunch at 12 m. Carrie McGregor was here sewing. I took Jennie back to the farm about 6 p. m. Carrie remained with us for dinner. I paid her and she walked to West Derry by choice, as I offered to carry her. Derry probably has taken \$150,000.00 Liberty Bonds.

Friday, June 15.

Cooler weather, partly clear. I went to Manchester taking \$8,000.00 to a bank, and returned on same car, quick work. Derry has subscribed two hundred and five thousand dollars for Liberty Bonds. I went to the farm and planted the rest of my land in corn, beans, turnips and tomatoes, the latter grown and merely transplanted 2 dozens. Was home for supper. C. B. Chase here to talk over a proposition to buy a Hardware business in Dover, N. H.

Saturday, June 16.

I was in town, took on my car 5 gallons gasoline and oil, signed some papers at the bank. About 4 p. m. wife and I went to town, met one of Will McGregor's sons at station, picked up from the Boston train Miss Sara Edith West, she, wife and I drove to several places for rent and so home. C. B. Chase and wife came in to meet Miss West and have beans and brown bread and rhubarb pie. They spent the evening here.

Sunday, June 17.

Rainy day, mud and slush. I took Miss West, wife and Deane in the auto, getting aboard in the barn, went to Church, where I assisted Mr. Haslam in Morning Prayer at 10:15. We all came back at noon, drove to Mrs. C. B. Chase's and had dinner with them, after heard piano playing by Mrs. Chase; then wife and the others attended service of P. A. Baccalaureate in the church. I put up my auto and remained in. All came home for the refreshments about six o'clock.

Monday, June 18.

Soon after breakfast I took Mrs. Chase and Miss West to the farm, picked up Jennie and drove to Pelham. We stopped half an hour and then went on to Gibson Hill. We spread a lunch and drew water from the well to drink and had a good time picking flowers, digging up a spruce or cedar tree and a birch. We dug up some cinnamon, rose bushes. Mr. Haslam, Mr. Chase, Sylvia Clark et al, were here to play bridge. We drove over at 12 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 19.

We were up early and had breakfast before six o'clock in spite of late getting to bed. We drove to town, taking Miss Sara Edith West to the station, so that she left here for Boston on the 6:40 a. m. train. I spent some time at home today as my lawn needs cutting badly. The town agent came and sprayed my trees, there were four men and two horses on the job. Wife and Deane at Prize Speaking tonight, P. A.

Wednesday, June 20.

I found the forenoon very warm while I hoed my sixty hills of potatoes behind the barn. I hoed about some squash vines, the crops are very late. About 2 p. m. took wife and Deane and drove to the rectory, picked up Mr. Haslam and Jack Oaks and went to the farm, looked at the crops, then went on to the Hosley's and made a visit. Days like this will make the corn grow.

Thursday, June 21.

The day is warm. I did not go abroad till afternoon, then took wife and Deane, went to farm, picked up Carrie and Jennie, went around to aunt Martha's, carrying some plants, then to class exercises at Pinkerton, after which took Carrie and Jennie back to the farm. At night took wife to Adams Memorial Hall, for meeting of officers of Red Cross and safety committee and brought her home again.

Friday, June 22.

I was over town and took in gasoline and oil \$1.55, visited fish market for mackerel and got bananas and oranges, visited the bank, talked with Mr. E. L. Davis, who owns 90 shares of First National Bank stock. In afternoon with wife, attended P. A. Commencement. Again at night, Deane with us, we heard the P. A. concert \$1.50, the "Pilgrim Quartet". We are back home at ten o'clock.

Saturday, June 23.

A warm summer's day. Mr. E. A. Hosley, Helen and Jack appeared with a team and tools and cut the tall grass around the yard for which I gave him two dollars. In the afternoon we went to town and stores and called on Mr. Stewart who showed us his fine gardens. At night took wife, Jennie, Deane and Hazel to a Red-Cross Rally at Railroad Square to hear speaking by several distinguished men.

Sunday, June 24.

Cloudy and cool. I took wife and Deane to Church, where I gave morning prayer and sermon at 10:45 a. m. We remained for Sunday School. Deane went home with her father. Wife and I also came home and we had dinner. About half past five we drove to the Stewart's, taking some radishes to them. We went to the farm, found Wm. McGregor and his family there from Haverhill. We visited, Deane came, and we were back at 7 p. m.

Monday, June 25.

I telephoned to Mrs. Adams, that I would go over at once and talk of the Red Cross, I went over, took her in, Ben. gave me \$25.00 check. I carried her to Mrs. C. B. Chase's for dinner. At 2 p. m. took her, wife and Deane, went to farm and got Jennie to go with us at Red Cross meeting. Mrs. Adams gave \$100.00 check, Jennie \$25.00 and I \$25.00, then I took Jennie to the farm, saw Mr. Hosley, had cultivated my potatoes, corn, beans, etc. I took Mrs. Adams to her home. After supper wife, Deane, and I drove to town and attended a Red Cross benefit at the movies.

Tuesday, June 26.

At breakfast we decided to make a visit in Derryfield today. We telephoned Jennie to join us. We, wife, Deane, Jennie and I, started about 10 a. m., went by way of Chester and Candia, found Stuart James and his wife at home, we remained there till three or later and rode to the Parade back to the Center, thence to Raymond and back through Chester, we made some calls on the way, going and coming.

Wednesday, June 27.

I telephoned to the city several times to find Philip C. Lockwood intending to go to him about the 18 percent payment on the Liberty Bonds but he was out of reach. I paid on \$1700.00 at our bank. Afternoon I took Mr. Haslam, Mrs. Brent and Frances to the farm, I brought Jennie to town and she paid for her \$500.00 bond, carried her back. Wife and Deane attended a canning demonstration arranged by Committee of Safety.

Thursday, June 28.

I took the 9:07 trolley and went to Manchester, left \$5000.00 at First National Bank, went to Manchester Savings and took out \$6,500.00, went to Merrimack River Savings and took out \$2,500.00, came back to the First National Bank of Derry and paid in the \$9,000.00 as 18 percent on my Liberty Bond for Mrs. Adams. Went to farm, in afternoon and spent the time with a hoe, my potatoes are looking fine. Deane went home and back.

Friday, June 29.

Unexpectedly I found on rising, the weather unsuited for the work I had planned, rain has fallen every hour in the day. Mr. Taylor of Dartmouth College called, asking for loan on Life Insurance Policy to help him another year. Mr. Batchelder called to sell Mrs. Adams a lighting plant for her home buildings. We had to go to town in a rain to collect some rent. I am to go to Laconia tomorrow.

Saturday, June 30.

I went to the Church and took my vestments, spent the forenoon at the bank, and took a trolley for Manchester, thence by steam cars to Laconia, put up at the Tavern. There was a banquet for New Hampshire men of the legal profession, a hundred men, with an orchestra, songs, speeches and good round applause. They occupied the dining room from 7:30 p. m. to 11, only a few remained over.

Sunday, July 1.

I arose early at the "Laconia Tavern". I dressed and went to St. James Church where I celebrated Holy Communion with lights and vestments at 8 a. m., went to Tavern and had my breakfast. I went to church, gave Morning Prayer and sermon at 10:30, took a train at 12:05 and came to Derry and rode home where I arrived about 3:30. We, wife, Deane and I, Mrs. Hosley and Hazel drove to the farm. Carrie and the Moore girls were there.

Monday, July 2.

I had a number of checks in the mail and went to the bank to deposit them. I had an appointment to discharge a mortgage. I took two pounds of beef steak, went to the farm, Jennie gave us dinner. Mr. Haslam, two boys and myself. At 2 p. m. took wife and Deane to Red Cross meeting. Attended the monthly meeting of the bank, eight present. Brought all the folks home again.

Tuesday, July 3.

I went to the bank to deposit So. Pacific check, bought beef steak and went to the farm at 10 a. m. Mr. Haslam and three boys were at work. Carrie McGregor joined us. I poisoned the bugs on my potatoes and hoed till dinner, then worked with Morris Duffy. At five I went to Marcia Emery's for wife at her Red Cross party. I brought back Mrs. Hunttee, Mrs. Pollard, Mrs. Flanders and wife, after supper I took Deane and wife to the Hosley's, there left Deane for the Fourth.

Wednesday, July 4.

The glorious Fourth without a sound of explosion or horn or bell, most quiet 24 hours ever known. Deane was away. Wife and I went to the farm. Mr. Haslam and three boys had worked all the morning. Morris was working and Carrie McGregor also Jennie gave three of us our dinners. Wife and I came away at 4 p. m., called on Mrs. Martha S. Taylor, who is very feeble. Wife called on Mrs. H. P. Hood. Russell here this evening.

Thursday, July 5.

There was no noise in the night, great Fourth passed. I hoed my potatoes back of the barn a second time and cut some grass. At 2 p. m. took wife to a Red Cross meeting. Went to the farm, saw Morris weeding turnips. I took Jennie to the Hosley's, got some sweet flag roots, went on to Martha Nesmith's, looked at her garden, started my motor and broke an axle, telephoned to town and was towed in. Jennie went home in a jitney and I walked.

Friday, July 6.

I spent much of the day in smoothing my lawn with mower and sheers, it is hard work when the grass is too long. Wife went to Manchester in the afternoon. Leora and Rita here to show photographs of girl in male clothing. Reminded me of Rebecca Moor coming in male costume to our house 55 years ago to ask for a drink of water. Leora was in pants and blouse and bare feet.

Saturday, July 7.

Spent several hours on my lawn mowing and trimming borders. Miss Sara Edith West came on 2 p. m. train. Mr. C. B. Chase met her and took her to Beaver Lake where Russie had an annual meeting of the McDowell Musical Club. The three were here for baked beans and brown bread at 6 p. m. I went to town and attended a directors meeting at 8 o'clock, just returned at ten o'clock.

Sunday, July 8.

Mr. Chase, his wife and Sara E. West came in automobile and took wife and me to Church. I gave Morning Prayer and sermon, at 10:45. opened Sunday School, etc. We returned and dined at the Chase's. After dinner he took us driving to see Mrs. Cate's garden and get roses, then to Mrs. Saure's where we saw more roses and fine garden. We drove around Beaver Lake. Miss West is returning to Brookline tonight, but will come again to board a few weeks.

Monday, July 9.

I walked to town and back in the forenoon, and spent the time at the bank on a semiannual report. I took out the battery on my car and put in four dry cells, then cranked without difficulty, went to bank and worked till 5:45 p. m., finishing my report. Wife attended a Red Cross meeting. Deane with her, doing good work. I had letter from Susan M. Smith saying she and her sister had signed deed of Gibson farm to me.

Tuesday, July 10.

I walked to the bank and made duplicate copies of my treasurer's report to the bank examiner and list of officers, etc., to be published in a book issued after the June 30 examinations of all the savings banks in the State. I drove to the Adams farm and gave Mrs. Adams her monthly allowance. I brought back Charles M. Foster and took wife to town to talk about some new tenants to No. 6 Manning St.

Wednesday, July 11.

Cloudy forenoon and rainy afternoon after several days of east wind. I walked to town and back in the forenoon. About four o'clock I picked up wife at a canning demonstration and took her to town where she selected wall paper for one of our tenements. It rained so much that we made a quick return. A telephone has been installed at the Hosley's in my old MacMurphy house. Deane talked with them for first time tonight.

Thursday, July 12.

In my old car I went to town and spent a couple of hours at the bank, coming back at noon I found some school orders to pay, Academy Tuitions for last term, \$253.00 to pay water charge \$9.00 and interest \$12.75. It was necessary for me to see two of the School Board, Mrs. Emery and Mrs. Newell. I sent checks to Pelham \$500.00 to pay Susan and Caddie Smith for 100 acres of Gibson farm I bought of them.

Friday, July 13.

Clear, warm weather. I drove to the bank in the forenoon with my old car, found trouble in cranking it, added two new dry batteries and came home for lunch, changed cars, taking Jennie's and wife, Deane and I drove to the farm, there I hoed the corn, wife and Deane picked peas and sprayed potatoes. They have a nice lot of green peas from our garden. I was home again or dinner at six.

Saturday, July 14.

Just before 9 o'clock I started the lawn mower and at 12 o'clock I had cut all the grass except back of the house. About 2 p. m. wife and I drove to the farm where I hoed and she and Jennie sprayed potatoe vines with a solution of pyrox. Deane went to Community Chatauqua at night with her folks. The gardens and fields are in splendid state, a good yield promised.

Sunday, July 15.

We drove to Church this morning. I assisted at Morning Prayer. Mr. Haslam preached. Deane went to her folks. Wife and I came home and had dinner. Deane returned at six. We drove to town and attended Community Chatauqua. Religious opening of hymns lesson and prayer, then a fine lecture on China with views thrown on a screen. The big tent was well filled with quiet people.

Monday, July 16.

I drove to the farm, took in Jennie and Carrie and drove to East Derry, where Jennie interviewed Mr. Shepard about getting a deed of some land in Forest Hill Cemetery on which she may build a mortuary chapel. I drove to the farm again after dinner and hoed two hours. At night took wife and Louis Kohlman and Bessie Wheeler to the Community Chatauqua. I am going for them again at ten o'clock.

Tuesday, July 17.

By mail received deed of the 100 acres Gibson land in Pelham today and sent to Nashua to be recorded. Wife, Deane, Louis Kohlman and I drove to the farm and hoed and sprayed. We had dinner with Jennie. In afternoon Jennie and Deane to Community Chatauqua. Ben. Adams here to talk about a house and lot in Helena, Montana. I took wife, Kohlman and Emily Clark to Community Chatauqua tonight. am going for them at ten.

Wednesday, July 18.

By trolley Kohlman and I went to Manchester this forenoon. I attended to some bank business. We came back at noon and drove to Russie's where we had dinner. I took wife and Kohlman to East Derry, they visited the public library. Wife engaged a room at Mrs. Rice's for Miss Sara E. West, we visited Mrs. Saure and Miss Berry and Miss Patterson and looked through the flower garden. Jennie sprayed the rest of my potato vines.

Thursday, July 19.

I went to the farm, weeded and hoed some turnips. Mr. Haslam was there with two boys working. At noon I brought Jennie and them to town. Jennie was here for lunch with us. I took Jennie, wife, Deane, and Kohlman to East Derry to have tea with Cora Batchelder. I drove to the Adams farm, back to village, took Jennie to the farm. Fred Hamilton here from Lawrence where he runs a bobbin shop.

Friday, July 20.

I took Mr. Kohlman and Mrs. MacMurphy to the 8:29 train for Boston. Wife returned at 7 p. m. I was at the bank till noon. Went with Deane and Emily to the farm in afternoon. I weeded more turnips and finished hoeing. Jennie sprayed my cucumbers and pulled weeds. Deane drove back to the village, stopped at post office and starting again jambed the gear and telephoned to garage to be towed in.

Saturday, July 21.

Took a car for town, thence by train to Boston, thence by trolley to Revere, was there about 2:30 p. m., found Mr. Bailey at his home. Mrs. Bailey at Old Orchard, Maine, with their son William. I had supper with Mr. Bailey and sat up and talked till midnight. Great run of people to the beach, cars crowded and people riding on the side step.

Sunday, July 22.

Had breakfast with Mr. Bailey. He went to Newton Lower Falls, for services and did not return till 6 p. m. I gave Morning Prayer and preached at his Church in Revere at 10:45. I had dinner alone. We had supper together. Mercury at 90 degrees all day. I had no covering over me at night. 250,000 people visited Revere Beach on Sunday.

Monday, July 23.

Breakfast with Mr. Bailey. At 11 o'clock we took trolley ride to Boston, he remained with me at North Station till near my train time. I left Boston at 12:15. W. H. Wilson came back on train with me and we talked of plans for raising money for the Hopkins Home. I took trolley for home and was here about 2:15 p. m. Deane here, but wife at Red Cross meeting. Weather very hot.

Tuesday, July 24.

I walked to town, attended to 20 percent payments on my Liberty bonds. I bought beef steak, went to garage and came home in my automobile. After lunch I tackled the job of cutting the grass on my lawn, cut all except back of the barn. Wife and Deane attended a Canning Lecture at Association Hall. There was a shower lasting about an hour and doing a fine service in cooling the atmosphere.

Wednesday, July 25.

We drove to the farm, wife, Deane and I picked peas, coming into town, I sold 10 quarts for 50 cents and bought a pound of beef and a cucumber. We had three pecks of peas to can. In afternoon I went again to the farm and took Jennie to town and returned with her. At night Miss Sara E. West and Mr. C. B. Chase were here and we played bridge till ten o'clock.

Thursday, July 26.

In the forenoon I drove about with wife on a "food conservation" business of the State. She interviewed all the women in this district, they filled out blanks and signed these cards to be sent to Washington. All women are asked to assist in the movement to save. They are to be taught how to save. All this sacrifice is to feed the allies.

Friday, July 27.

I went to the bank, had consultation with E. L. Davis on loans that we thought of calling in. I went to the farm, picked half bushel of peas, came back and exchanged them at the market value for six boxes of Shredded Wheat biscuits and bought fish for dinner. At night took wife and Deane to farm, picked up Jennie and Carrie and took them to town.

Saturday, July 28.

I drove to town, took the 9:08 trolley, went to Manchester, to Lockwood's office, found I could not get into my box without him, and came home. I shall make another visit in a few days. I drove to town at night with wife and Deane, went to the farm, picked up Jennie, drove to aunt Martha's and made a call on her and Miss Parker, returned in due time.

Sunday, July 29.

We drove to Church, there I assisted Mr. Haslam in Morning Prayer at 10:45. We came home and had dinner. I read all the afternoon, "Mr. Bretting sees it through." At night Russie and Helen Adams came in. I took them, wife and Deane riding, we went by East Derry around Beaver Lake, thence over town and up the State road as far as aunt Martha's.

Monday, July 30.

This has been the warmest day of the season in Boston 95 degrees in the shade. I went to the bank for the morning, took in gasoline and oil, had dimmer connection restored for lights. In afternoon took wife and Deane to Red Cross meeting, after that we drove to the farm and so home. Watered the garden with the hose.

Tuesday, July 31.

I drove to town, took the trolley at 9:07 went to Manchester, found Mr. Lockwood and visited safe deposit box, took out the Amoskeag book, could not draw today without losing a month's interest, brought home the book. Found here grandson Laurence. In afternoon we all went to the farm, gave Jennie a ride to town and back. I took a tent to the farm. Called on uncle Charles and aunt Russie.

Wednesday, August 1.

Drove to town, took the 9:07 trolley, went to Manchester, drew \$10,000.00 at the Amoskeag Savings Bank, returned and paid 20 per cent on Liberty Bonds. In afternoon wife, Deane and I went to the farm. Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Beardsley, Kenneth and Lawrence, camping there, brought them all home. Wife, Deane and I had six o'clock dinner with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Chase.

Thursday, August 2.

Very hot weather for several days and nights. Used palm leaf fan at night in trying to be comfortable. I was at the bank. I took wife to funeral of Mrs. Martha S. Taylor at church in East Derry. We afterward drove around Beaver Lake. Lawrence was at the Lake with Kenneth Beardsley. Thunder storm and cooler tonight.

Friday, August 3.

I was in town, with Mary and Lawrence to be looked after. Met at the bank and signed papers to buy the George I. McAlliston property on Broadway with four houses. We three to take deed at \$12,725.00, Ernest L. Davis, Frank N. Young and myself. In afternoon drove to farm, picked some butter beans, carrots and beets. We had them on the table to eat at six o'clock dinner.

Saturday, August 4.

I drove to the farm, taking Lawrence riding, picked up Jennie, went to town, called on Carrie and bank, took Jennie back to farm, then we came home. In afternoon took wife, Deane and Lawrence, made store calls and rents and back for dinner. At night I drove to the bank, regular meeting of six directors. The McAllistor deed received and cash paid, \$12,712.63.

Sunday, August 5.

Dressed at six, wife and Deane had breakfast ready, ate, walked to station, took 7:34 train, reached Boston 9:50, took trolley, reached Revere 10:30, gave holy communion and preached at 10:45, had dinner with Mrs. C. R. Bailey, started back by trolley at 4:30, at Chelsea Sq. took trolley for Malden, thence to Wakefield and Reading, found no train, came on by trolley to Salem, reached there 9:30, walked home now 1:30.

Monday, August 6.

I drove to the station, on the arrival of every train from Boston expecting to find Jerome and his family. At the fourth trip I found them. They are all looking fine. Lawrence and Miriam are to sleep up at aunt Russie's. The weather is fine. The garden needs water. I turned on the hose for an hour. I was at the bank for an hour.

Tuesday, August 7.

I was at the bank, met Davis and Young to consider proposition to build a brick building on our new purchase. Russie worked on the Sears with Mrs. Beardsley. Kenneth was here and the children enjoyed it. We went to the farm, pulled beets, carrots and turnips, visited Jennie, etc. Jesse Gibson MacMurphy, Jr. with parents sleep here, Miriam and Lawrence sleep at Russie's.

Wednesday, August 8.

We went to the farm, Jerome, Mabel and the baby, went into the woods|. Wife, Deane and I pulled beets, carrots, etc., and brought a lot of garden stuff home. Jerome with Miriam and Lawrence went into Beaver Pond. Wife and I drove over town. Ed. Adams, his wife and Carrie called for an hour. Ben and Josie called also, just away at nine.

Thursday, August 9.

We were about home, it rained, Jerome mowed the lawn, we went to town, got meat as the afternoon is a half holiday. Rain in afternoon. Wife, Deane and I and Lawrence went to farm, took in Jennie and Carrie,, went to Pomona Grange Picnic on the Hood Farm, more rain, National Grange Master there, State Grange Master there, others to the number of 150.

Friday, August 10.

I walked to town, took a package from the bank of \$6,000.00, carried to Manchester for deposit, there got four Savings Bank books from safety box. Went on to Concord, drew \$10,000.00 there and \$5,000.00 at Manchester and returned to Derry, had also a receipt for \$20,000.00 on Liberty Bonds. Met Young and Davis and signed a big bid of \$975.00 a year to give post office to U. S. on land we bought.

Saturday, August 11.

I went to town taking Ed. Adams and his wife and sister, Mabel and her baby. We went to the farm. In the afternoon I took Helen, Carrie and Mabel to the Adams farm, baby being with us. I took wife to library and back. We had a six o'clock dinner with Jennie, there were eleven of us, the dinner was served in the field. I attended meeting at bank, 8 p. m.

Sunday, August 12.

I drove to the farm and brought down Mrs. Chase, Miriam and Lawrence. The children and Jerome, wife and Deane went to church, where I gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. We went to the farm and had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Chase and the rest of the campers. They have tents and beds in the yard and take all their meals out of doors. The weather is favorable.

Monday, August 13.

Running around all day. Met Eugene L. Campbell by appointment at bank to talk over action of his children. Took Ed. and Carrie, Jerome and Mabel to the Lake, visited Adams farm to see Ben. about light plant and got his check for \$325.00. Went to farm three times, took Jennie to town, took Jesse Gibson MacMurphy, Jr. to the farm for the day, brought him back at night. I paid \$360.00 on some Liberty bonds today. There is to be another payment.

Tuesday, August 14.

We drove around town in the forenoon, went to the farm for out doors dinner at noon with Jennie, Mrs. Beardsley, Kenneth, Rus-sie, Jerome and his family. Then we drove to Manchester, six of us, visited at Masonic Home, Amanda, at Miss Jame's and Mrs. Prescott's, each place an hour and drove back, picking up Deane on the way. Passed a fine day.

Wednesday, August 15.

We rode about all day. I went to the farm with some bread, cake and cookies. The campers are happy. In afternoon it rained and the campers moved into the barn. I carried Deane, Leora and Vera to the Lake. I carried Mabel and the baby to the Adams farm where she remained till nine o'clock then Jerome and I went over and got them, we are just back in a rain storm.

Thursday, August 16.

I took Ed. and Carrie, Jerome and Mabel and the baby to town in the morning. I took wife, Carrie and Mabel and three children to a Church Fair in East Derry. Then took Jerome, Mabel and three children to the farm to say good bye to Jennie. In the evening Ed. Carrie and Helen were here and we talked till ten o'clock. Tomorrow the children and grandchildren go.

Friday, August 17.

We were up early to take Jerome, Mabel and there children to the train, wife along. Ed. and Carrie and Helen too. It rained as we came back. At 2 P. M. wife and I met at the depot Miss Mary Raymond Brown, we came through rain and drove into the barn to unload. Miss Brown is a strong church-woman and we have common friends.

Saturday, August 18.

We went to the farm and took in Jennie about 11 o'clock, wife Miss Brown and Deane, dropped Deane, drove to Concord, had lunch four of us at "Nardini's". Saw Louise there, she told us about her baby, now walking, and in firm health. Jennie returned by train. We three drove to Laconia, reaching the "Tavern" about 4:45 p. m., took rooms and had supper, spent the night there.

Sunday, August 19.

We went to Church, where I celebrated at 8 a. m. Eight persons partook of the communion. At 10:30 Bishop Webb read service, I took the lessons and preached. There were about forty-five present. We had our meals at the Tavern. At 2 p. m. we rode to the Home for Feeble Minded Children, then started back for Derry, calling on Amanda, meeting Ethel, Richard Adams, et al.

Monday, August 20.

I remained about the house all the morning. Walter E. Clark and wife came to see me and talk about building a house. I took wife and Miss Brown to the Benjamin Chase Co.'s works, then over town and among the tenants, to the bank and up to the farm. I plucked ten ears of corn and fourteen cucumbers from my garden. We visited Jennie and saw her china and old furniture, etc.

Tuesday, August 21.

Suddenly at breakfast, 8 a. m. it was decided that Jennie, wife and Miss Brown should go to Boston and see parade of the G. A. R. I started the car 8:10, wife and guest went to station with them, then went to the farm and got Jennie, reached the depot after the 8:29 train had arrived and they took it. At 2 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Elmendorf came. Russie took her to supper. We went to 6:56 train and met wife and Jennie.

Wednesday, August 22.

Miss Elmendorf is here. I find her very interesting and recall how much I admired her father, and how he and I had so many games of chess. Mr. and Mrs. Brindley came tonight. I met them at station. Mr. Chase came to have dinner with us and spend the evening. Mrs. Chase was at Peterborough today to make arrangements with Mrs. McDowell for a grand musical in 1919.

Thursday, August 23.

Miss Elmendorf is here. Mr. and Mrs. Brindley were at Mrs. Chase's. David James is here, having arrived at 4:35 from Boston. He and the others were at six o'clock dinner here. I took Miss Elmendorf riding around the Lake. David is full of war stories and entertained us the whole evening. Nobody else cared to interrupt him in the steady flow of reminiscences.

Friday, August 24.

David James was here early. I took him and Veda and her husband to the station and they went to Manchester. Etta Tingley and her husband came in an automobile with A. G. Walton on their way to York Beach. Wife, Miss Elmendorf and Deane went with me to the farm and we picked beans, corn and cucumbers for tomorrow's dinner.

Saturday, August 25.

Took Jennie to town and returned her in auto. At 11:23 took trolley to town, boarded the 11:38 train and went to Boston, thence by trolley to Revere, found Rev. and Mrs. Bailey at home, No. 159 Harris St. Their son, William, also at home. Mr. Bailey went to Wakefield for Sunday services. I went to the Beach in the evening and watched the crowd enjoying the outings.

Sunday, August 26.

Had breakfast with Mrs. Bailey and son. I went to St. Ann's Church, gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m., the only service of the day. Spent the afternoon at the house, talking, napping, etc. The Sunday crowds at Revere continue, the cars run all night moving the people. William has a clergyman and family in his cottage at Old Orchard.

Monday, August 27.

Started for Revere by trolley at 9:30 a. m., continued to Salem, and thence by steam cars to Derry at 2 p. m., home on trolley, found Mr. Shores had spent Saturday evening, Sunday and a part of today here. Miss Elmendorf is here. Charles Chase took the visitors and Mrs. MacMurphy to Hampton Beach yesterday, had a hired driver and car.

Tuesday, August 28.

I took Miss Elmendorf over town, and we called at bank and stores. I went to the farm and took Jennie to town and called at stores, etc. In afternoon I took wife, Miss Elmendorf, Mrs. Haslam, Mrs. Brent and Frances to the farm and picked about 40 ears of corn. I picked part of the corn for Mrs. Haslam. I dug a few hills of potatoes. The Hoods are digging a whole field up.

Wednesday, August 29.

I went to the farm and took Jennie to the 7:56 a. m. train. She to go to the G. A. R. meeting at the Weirs. I next took Miss Elmendorf, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Beardsley and Kenneth to the farm to camp out. I picked beans and corn, beets and turnips. I went to town in the afternoon, came home in heavy rain storm. The campers must be having an uncomfortable experience.

Thursday, August 30.

It rained during the night, and continues Mary C. Rogers called to scrap about a deed, she was here an hour. In late afternoon wife, Deane and I drove to the farm, to see the campers who had gone into the barn Miss Elmendorf, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Beardsley and Kenneth. They were enjoying camp We picked a hundred plums and brought away.

Friday, August 31.

The sun shines again. We took some mail and drove up to the farm to see the campers. They were sunning their bare limbs at the brook. I picked twenty ears of corn. We drove to town twice in the afternoon. The men are digging cellars at the McAllister place, timbers placed to move houses, etc. Young and Davis bossing the operations.

Saturday, September 1.

Drove to town taking wife and Deane; they went to Boston by train. I went to Manchester and thence to Nashua and drew \$15,000.00 out of three banks, and returned to Derry, paid it over to complete purchase of Liberty Bonds of value \$50,000.00. Wife and Deane back at 7 p. m. I drove to town and attended directors' meeting at the bank I am just back home at 10 o'clock. Oil stove used for comfort.

Sunday, September 2.

Breakfast at 6:30. Went to town on foot, took train, 7:34, went to Boston, then at 10 o'clock took trolley for Revere, then 10:35 gave holy communion and preached at St. Ann's Church, had dinner with Mrs. Bailey and William, remained with them till 5 p. m., took trolley for Boston, thence 6 p. m. by train to Derry. The day has been pleasant I heard crickets in Revere.

Monday, September 3.

Labor Day, a holiday. I remained at home till 11 o'clock, then wife and I drove to the farm and dined with the campers. Mrs. Beardsley, Mrs. Chase, Miss Elmendorf, Mr. Beardsley and Kenneth and Mrs. McGregor. We had fresh fish from Scobie Pond caught by Kenneth this morning. We brought the party home about 3 p. m. They have been there over a week and intend to take another turn.

Tuesday, September 4.

I took wife and Miss Elmendorf to the farm to gather corn. I took Jennie to 8:29 train and brought the others home. Then I took Miss Elmendorf to Manchester to call on Amanda at Masonic Home, called on Mrs. Prescott and Miss James, the latter is very ill with pneumonia. I called at the Manchester banks, came home, bought \$1,000.00 Liberty Bonds. Mr. and Mrs. Haslam and Mrs. Brent here for bridge.

Wednesday, September 5.

I went to my old car, put in new battery, drove to town, had garage work done. Miss Elmendorf took morning car for Groton to see her uncle Greene. She telephoned from there that she found him very ill and would remain with him. We made her excuses to the Haslams when we went there tonight for auction bridge, two tables. We had fruit and cake and coffee. Wife and I walked both going and returning.

Thursday, September 6.

Cloudy morning. I went to town and attended to some bank business. I have temporary certificate for Liberty Bonds totaling \$52,500.00. In afternoon signed note for loan of \$45,000.00 to be spent on a block in town. In that block we expect to put many offices, among them, post office and banks. Tonight we have an oil stove to keep us comfortable in the library.

Friday, September 7.

Spent the forenoon at the bank and with Davis and Young on our new investment plan. After lunch took wife, Deane and Mrs. Goodrich to the farm, where we visited Jennie, ate plums, picked corn and beans, etc. We brought Mrs. Goodwin back and she had dinner with us and spent the evening here. I have a call to preach in Goffstown.

Saturday, September 8.

There was some rain during the morning. I took wife, Mrs. Haynes and Miss Bartley to John E. Webster's at 2 p. m. to attend the D. A. R. meeting. I went for them at 4:30 and had ice cream and cake with them there, met many of the women. About 6:30 p. m. Miss Elmendorf came and is with us at dinner and to remain here.

Sunday, September 9.

I walked to the station, took 8:22 trolley for Manchester, thence by 9:30 to Goffstown, where at 10:45 I gave holy communion to 18 and preached the sermon, good congregation, 12 in men's choir. I took 12:00 trolley back to Manchester, 12:30 trolley to Derry and home at 2:15 p. m., had a lunch alone. Wife and Miss Elmendorf were at the Chases. The day has been delightfully cool and refreshing.

Monday, September 10.

Miss Elmendorf went away on the 8:29 train, her visit was pleasant. Wife went to Manchester to see her cousin, Mrs. Stephen Prescott. She also saw Amanda. I attended a bank meeting at 3 p. m. Wife returned about half past four. Jennie went to Nashua with Carrie McGregor. Charles G. Kimball joined them and looked at a mortuary chapel.

Tuesday, September 11.

About 10 o'clock we were on the way, Mrs. Chase, wife and I drove to Manchester, to Masonic Home, picked up Amanda, went to 1952 Elm St., attended funeral of Miss Cornelia James at 12 o'clock. We came back soon after. Deane spent the day at home. At night I took wife and Mrs. Gilman to Guild meeting at Rectory and later went again for them and had coffee, cake and doughnuts.

Wednesday, September 12.

The nights are freezing cold and we run the oil heater. I took Jennie to town, calling at Mrs. Adams to see Carrie Payne and at Henry McGregor's and Martha Nesmith's. 3 p. m. at Church, wife and I attended wedding of Thompson Le Mae Raney and Priscilla Bartlett, big function followed by reception and refreshments. Wife and I drove to Adams farm and visited.

Thursday, September 13.

At ten o'clock, wife and I picked up Mrs. Goodrich and took her to the farm to spend the day with Jennie. At one o'clock I went with C. G. Kimball to cemetery and laid out a 50x50 foot lot for Chapel, etc. At 4 p. m. wife and I went to farm, Deane with us, and picked some plums, etc., and brought Mrs. Goodrich home. We also had Miss Clark with us for the rides.

Friday, September 14.

I drove to town, picked up Cousin Carrie Payne, took her to the farm, picked up Jennie, took them to call on aunt Martha Nesmith, and then back to the farm, left her there and came to the bank, bought another \$100.00 Liberty Bond for my ward. In afternoon ladies met with wife for conference. I was over town, looked at progress of work on our 4 buildings on recent purchase.

Saturday, September 15.

Carrie Payne was at the farm over night, wife and I went for her at half past nine. Deane with us to pick corn. We picked up Jennie, drove to East Derry, marked off a 50x50 foot lot with C. G. Kimball, gave plan to F. J. Shepard. In evening took Jennie and Carrie, left Jennie at the farm and Carrie at North Londonderry with Jennie Perkins. Saw Bertha Ramsay and her child.

Sunday, September 16.

We drove to Church. I celebrated and Mr. Haslam assisted and preached. In afternoon we went to call on the Stewarts, found Mr. Haslam there. Mr. Stewart feeble. We went to the farm, found Carrie McGregor, Mrs. Beardsley and Mrs. Chase and Kenneth. I took them all to their homes. The Hosleys have decided to move to South Dakota this week.

Monday, September 17.

About nine o'clock I met Carrie McGregor took her and Jennie and Mrs. Hosley to Manchester, left the last named, went on to Goffstown, stopped at Isadore Johnson's went on to Henniker, called on M. Willis Rea, his wife and son, spent an hour there, went on to Antrim, called on the Duncan's, put in at Hotel for supper and lodging, found accommodations fine.

Tuesday, September 18.

Had breakfast and started at 8 a. m., we three came to Francestown and Lyndeboro, stopped at the Goodrich and Atwood house an hour, dug up some rose bushes, came on to Mt. Vernon, rode around the Grand Hotel, came on to Louis Trow's, visited an hour, got two baskets of peaches, came to Nashua, visited a cemetery to look at a chapel, thence home about 6 p. m.

Wednesday, September 19.

The Hosleys started for Putney, South Dakota on 7:52 train. I took wife and Deane to train. They went without valise and so wife and I followed them by automobile to Manchester and gave them the baggage at station. We came back by Lee Davidson house and looked over the house, etc. In afternoon I went to farm and got beets and corn. Mrs. Goodrich came for dinner and to lodge. Tomorrow I expect to carry her to Mt. Vernon.

Thursday, September 20.

Mrs. Goodrich here. About 9 a. m. took her and wife to farm, picked up Carrie McGregor and Jennie, drove car to Milford, had lunch, went on to Louis Trow's, there left Mrs. Goodrich, drove on to Wilton, spent an hour at Major D. E. Proctor's, went to Albert Jenkins, visited him and his wife, then we returned, leaving Jennie and Carrie at the farm. We came home and had dinner. We spent a very pleasant day and are happy.

Friday, September 21.

A very fine day, some signs of decaying foliage among trees. I visited selectmen and got \$500.00 for school. My Chester and Hampstead taxes are paid. Wife and I drove to town. I went to farm and gathered tomatoes and sweet corn, also picked some plums. Paid C. G. Kimball for carpenter work, \$34.75. We are not in need of heat for comfort at evening.

Saturday, September 22.

I went to the farm and brought Jennie to town for goods in the forenoon and carried her back. I signed some checks and some currency. In afternoon drove to Manchester and brought Amanda down for a visit that she had been promised. She seems in good spirits. The way is pleasant with autumn tints and wood smells. The fall air is cool and refreshing.

Sunday, September 23.

I took wife and Amanda and Mrs. Gilman in my automobile, drive to Church, gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. In the afternoon I took wife and Amanda around East Derry and the Lake. At night I took Amanda to the farm and visited with Jennie for an hour. Weather is beautiful but rather cool.

Monday, September 24.

Spent the forenoon at the bank and stores. Took wife and Amanda to town at 2 p. m. and left wife at Red Cross meeting, went to farm and brought Jennie to the meeting and came home with Amanda. About half past four I went again, taking Amanda and returning the others to their homes, Jennie, wife, Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. Flanders.

Tuesday, September 25.

Spent the morning in town. After lunch we started for Deerfield. Wife, Amanda and I. We reached Raymond, and called on the Browns. At Deerfield found no one, but picked some apples, think Stewart and his wife were in the back field, we called on the Marston's, went to grave yard where Cornelia James was buried, called on Tucker and Robinson on our way back.

Wednesday, September 26.

About ten o'clock I took Amanda and Jennie and drove to Haverhill, there I left Amanda with a cousin Miss George, and Jennie and I attended the annual meeting of Hannah Dustin Association. We lunched at 75 cents a plate, after which I picked up Amanda, Mrs. F. I. Corson and Jennie and came home, leaving them at their respective places.

Thursday, September 27.

I was at the bank this forenoon. Amanda is here busying herself in house work, helping the wife. I took wife, Mrs. Hunttee and Mrs. Campbell to Whist Club at Mrs. Flanders at 2:30 p. m. I brought them back at 5 p. m., taking for ride Amanda. The weather is beautiful. We sat on the piazza with comfort in the shade.

Friday, September 28.

I took Mrs. Haslam to the farm, we dug potatoes, pulled beets, turnips, parsnips and carrots. We had dinner with Jennie. Then I brought the stuff to Packer's store, for food sale tomorrow. Then I took wife, Amanda, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Hunttee to reception at Mrs. B. F. Low's. I went for them at 5 p. m. Amanda enjoys the rides with me about town. Fine warm weather.

Saturday, September 29.

About the bank in the forenoon. I am to go to Laconia, and will start at 12:22. Wife will attend the food sale this afternoon. The sale is under her oversight and the proceeds to be given to the Church Guild. These sales are a free gift and so entirely without cost to the Guild. Fine weather, fall colors coming on.

Sunday, September 30.

Breakfast at Laconia Tavern, went to St James Church, gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:30 a. m., took 12:09 train for home and reached here about quarter past three. Amanda and wife here waiting my arrival. We took a drive into the country, calling on Mrs. McGregor and at the next house where nobody appeared and so on around the road.

Monday, October 1.

I was in town twice, taking Amanda, and wife and Jennie. The Red Cross meeting called out the women. I attended bank meeting in the afternoon. The men are putting the foundation in place for our new post office. Mrs. Hosley and Deane both wrote letters from Putney, South Dakota, giving us all the particulars of their new quarters and outlook for winter.

Tuesday, October 2.

I walked to town and spent the forenoon at the bank. At 2 p. m. I drove to aunt Martha's, took her, Miss Parker and Mr. Parker to Jennie's, came home and took wife to Hopkins Home meeting at 3 p. m. Then after the business of an hour, we went to the farm, took the three visitors back to aunt Martha's and so back home. The day has been splendid, the evening quite cool.

Wednesday, October 3.

I took Mr. Haslam to the farm, we dug potatoes till noon, and had dinner with Jennie. About 2 p. m. brought Mr. Haslam and Jennie. Took wife, Amanda, Mrs. Campbell and Jennie to East Derry. Two for the Whist Club. I drove with the other two to see F. J. Shepard and talk about the new mortuary chapel to be built by Jennie. We looked through the Saure garden, picked up the party and took them home.

Thursday, October 4.

Cloudy with light rains. I took wife and Amanda to town in the forenoon. H. J. Curtis our cashier at the First National Bank was called to go to war. James H. Weston takes his place in the bank today. Mr. Weston held this position about ten years from 1905 to 1915, then resigned. Jennie went to the W. R. C. this afternoon, Ordered Dustin Crest, etc.

Friday, October 5.

Cloudy and some rain. I drove to town, took a trolley to Manchester, deposited \$52,600.00 in government certificates. I had dinner there and returned at 3 p. m. Amanda is here yet and busy helping in the kitchen. John C. Chase is again in town after absence of three months. I shall have his assistance in planning for the savings bank.

Saturday, October 6.

Spent the forenoon at the bank. Since H. J. Curtis went to the war, J. H. Weston serves as cashier. In afternoon we attended McDowell Club concert at Adams Memorial Hall of which Russie is director. At night I attended regular monthly meeting of directors of the bank. I bought another bond today for Mrs. Adams, \$1,000.00 plus interest. Amanda is here yet, and having a good time.

Sunday, October 7.

Wife, Amanda and I went to Church at 10:45. I assisted at Holy Communion. We remained for Sunday School and drove home for dinner. Amanda went to the Chase's and had supper there. About 8 p. m. Russie and Miss Todd came down accompanying Amanda. It is too cold for comfort without heat of stove. Mr. Haslam and three boys were out walking and called here.

Monday, October 8.

Spent the forenoon at the bank, wrote two letters on bank business and the government loan. Do not see how Derry can raise \$384,000.00 on this second call, the previous call got above \$200,000.00 but with difficulty. I took wife to Red Cross meeting. I took C. M. Foster to the Adams farm. I brought Mr. Collins at 4:30 p. m. to rehearse his part in a play for the Women's Club. Amanda is still with us.

Tuesday, October 9.

In the forenoon I was at the bank, signed some drafts, arranged for the secretary to formally notify the cashier of his election. In the forenoon also went with Jennie, Kimball and Davis to mark out building lot at Forest Hill Cemetery. In afternoon took Jennie, Amanda and wife to Manchester, also Mrs. James T. Pollard with boxes for the Red Cross, left Amanda at Masonic Home. deposited \$1,000.00 in Liberty Bonds at Bank vault, and came home. At night took wife to Guild meeting at Mrs. Wright's, visited Mr. Haslam.

Wednesday, October 10.

Spent the forenoon at the bank making a weekly statement of the Nutfield Savings Bank. We usually have a monthly statement only, so the clerical work is increased four-fold. In afternoon took wire to call on Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Ewing, who are taking parts in the new play to be given by the Women's Club for Red Cross funds. Miss Carrie McGregor is here sewing for a few days. At night Carrie is reading over the play to Mrs. MacMurphy and it is nine o'clock.

Thursday, October 11.

Commodore Greville Haslam appeared at the bank to see me this morning. He is jovial and smiling. Dressed in the best. I carried wife to town twice on various tours to see Miss Gaskin, etc. Miss McGregor is here. Carried wife to Woman's Club meeting first of the season at Association Hall. Mr. Haslam and boys were at the farm gathering vegetables. Great rally to get subscriptions to Liberty Bonds second series of 4 p. c.

Friday, October 12.

Miss Carrie McGregor, wife and I drove to Pine Hill, wandered for two hours in the woods looking for chestnuts without finding even a shell. Think the brown tails must have eaten the blossoms. And these and similar reasons very few apples in this vicinity. Maurice Duffy and Jennie dug potatoes for me today. The best crop I have this year.

Saturday, October 13.

I drove to the farm, found Maurice digging potatoes for me, took Jennie to town, I signed \$400.00 new currency, took Jennie to village, she had lunch with us, Carrie McGregor still here. Afternoon took wife and Jennie to town, made purchases, took Jennie and a new oil heater to the farm. All potatoes dug and housed, came home, we had baked beans and brown bread for dinner at 6 p. m. Carrie soon went to town.

Sunday, October 14.

Beautiful autumn leaves. Wife and I drove to Church. I gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m., conducted Sunday School 12:15 p. m. We drove home and had dinner. About half past five we drove to town, took in gasoline and oil, went on to the farm, visited Jennie. Charles and Russie had been there. They had talked some of the California trip and plan to stay all winter. We came back by the Church and so home.

Monday, October 15.

The rain and wind are bringing down the leaves. I was at the bank twice during the day. I paid the tax on my Ward's estate, \$647.87, a little earlier than is necessary to avoid interest after December 1st. I took wife to Red Cross meeting, also to collect rent. Carrie McGregor is here sewing. I called on Charles B. Chase and Russie this evening. There is a rehearsal of "Play" going on here tonight quite a jolly little company.

Tuesday, October 16.

A beautiful autumn day. I had business over town. Took wife to the Public Library. Spent a couple of hours making a bank statement required once a week and sent to the Chairman of Bank Commissioners. The end in view is to ascertain the effect of war loans on deposits. Carrie is here sewing. John Adams, 'Treasures of Boston & Lowell' wrote me of a dividend due me on my stock.

Wednesday, October 17.

I spent some time at the bank in the afternoon. In the forenoon wife and I drove around to three of my houses that are unoccupied and with Henry Rose's help turned off the water to escape the freezing of pipes and consequent damages. At night paid Carrie and took her to town, wife and I going to the Adams Hall to hear and see the Play called "Pollyanna" with music by B. T. Bartlett, Fred Davis and wife and Mrs. Seeler.

Thursday, October 18.

I went to the farm and took Jennie to town, was in the bank and bought a \$50.00 bond for Adams estate. I brought Jennie here and had lunch. I took a number of women to the Whist Club at Mrs. Walter Stevens' house, took Jennie to the farm, and out into the woodlot to see the pine lumber cut, sold 9 acres at Scobey Pond to Pressey W. Alexander, then took Jennie to see Addie Corthell and left her, brought the women home at night. Rehearsal of Play here.

Friday, October 19.

I telephoned to Manchester, made an appointment, took 10:20 trolley, went to Box, took out a book and drew \$600.00 for Liberty Bond, returned at 1 p. m., spent sometime at bank, came home, about 4 p. m. wife and I drove out, made some calls, saw the house Walter E. Clark has put up, 5 rooms, we came around to Howard Clark's for a conversation with him about the Play. There is a rehearsal here again tonight.

Saturday, October 20.

Spent the forenoon at the bank, bought more bonds for the Adams estate, \$600.00. Went to Manchester, had a lunch, went to Laconia. The usual ride ending at the Tavern, where the supper was excellent. Quite a lot of Mass. cars running by the Tavern at this season. Tourists taking advantage of the beautiful weather, warm days and frosty nights, to see the bright colors of leaves still on the trees. Lodged in room No. 219.

Sunday, October 21.

Had breakfast at Tavern, very good service there. I went to Church, gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:30 a. m. Went to train at 12:05, came to Concord, waited half an hour, came to Manchester too late to catch 2:15 trolley, had a lunch, came on the 3:15, here at 4 p. m., car ride to village and so home again, found fire and more lunch, wife keeping warm baked beans, bread, tea, etc.

Monday, October 22.

I drove to the farm for Jennie about 10 a. m., took her to see the stone work done on her chapel at Forest Hill, then brought her here for dinner. I took her and wife to Red Cross meeting, 2:30 p. m. About 4 p. m. took Jennie back to the farm. About 5:45 I went to Adams Hall and got wife who had rehearsal there for Play. We came home and had six o'clock lunch.

Tuesday, October 23.

Wife and I drove to town. I left her at Adams Hall, and spent my time at the bank making weekly report of deposits and withdrawals for the commissioners. In the afternoon I visited John C. Chase to talk over the bank statements and the effect of big loan to the government. At night rehearsal of Play here; present Cottins, Campbell, Weston, Ewing, Bartlett, Dyke, Reynolds and all the characters.

Wednesday, October 24.

Took wife to town, where she called on several of the actors in the Play. I was at the bank, came over here and picked up John C. Chase and took him to the bank. At noon wife and I came back for lunch. At 2:45 p. m. took her to the Adams Hall, in heavy rain storm, to have a full rehearsal. I spent the time at the bank with Young and Davis until 5 p. m., when I brought wife home, heavy rainfall. We had dinner at 6 p. m. The lights went off at 7:30 for a long time.

Thursday, October 25.

By appointment directors of bank met at 10 o'clock to listen to Mr. Farmer and Royal and Mr. Mack on the subject of Farm loans and organization of farmers to buy and sell produce. In afternoon took wife to Woman's Club meeting. Jennie came down with Mabel McGregor to attend the meeting. Potatoes are selling wholesale above two dollars a bushel. I am fortunate to have raised all we want.

Friday, October 26.

A very comfortable day. We remained at home in the morning, had an early lunch and drove to town, wife and I, took C. G. Kimball to see to repairs on No. 61½ Manning Street, drove to farm, found Carrie there with Jennie. The four of us walked into the woods, we passed to the end and stopped to drink from the old spring, dug up some maiden hair ferns near the spring. We came back through the part of woods where lumber is being cut. We had a boiled dinner with Jennie and so home.

Saturday, October 27.

I drove to town, found at express office Dustin Coat of Arms for Jennie, took it to the farm, brought Jennie and Carrie to town to buy a bond, took them back. Afternoon C. H. Clement took the three of us to Pine Hill to look at wood for him, he wants dry wood. At night I went to the bank, Committee of Safety there, Cutts, Ranney, Kimball, Emery and Young. Many customers buying bonds and some making deposits. Rehearsal of Play. Prin. Collins here for dinner, also Russie.

Sunday, October 28.

We drove to Church where I gave Morning Prayer and preached at 10:45 a. m. Wife and I conducted the Sunday School, 12:15 p. m. We came home and had dinner. Bradbury Bartlett was here to rehearse his part in the Play. Then his mother came to talk it over, etc. At night wife and I drove to Church where I gave Evening Prayer, after which we came home and had supper of "crackers and milk".

Monday, October 29.

In the forenoon took wife to No. 6 Manning St., showed and leased tenement to Roy Davis and wife, no children. We took a window out and had a glass set in it. In afternoon attended special meeting of trustees of Nutfield Savings Bank, nine trustees present, had important business transacted and did not get away till quarter of seven, came home and had late dinner. Wife and I then went to Adams Memorial Hall and attended the first entertainment in the People's Course.

Tuesday, October 30.

Warm morning, no need of steam heat, but it is raining. I took wife to Adams Memorial Hall for rehearsal in the afternoon, it rained hard and I came back after a very short visit at the bank. At half past five I went for her and brought her, Mrs. Campbell and Miss Tewksbury back. We were at Russie's for dinner at noon. She is alone, Charles is away for a month.

Wednesday, October 31.

I took some nails to Beebe, went to bank and market, tried to get Emery to bring my potatoes down, bought \$100.00 Liberty Bond for my ward. After lunch took wife to rehearsal of Play at Adams Memorial Hall, went to the bank and worked on reports till five o'clock, brought wife and others back, we had dinner at six, Russie was here. Ben Adams came and I settled with him for six month's account, rode in his Ford Sedan.

Thursday, November 1.

I went to the farm with wife at 10 a. m., picked up Jennie, came to town and made several business calls. We three came home and had lunch together. After that we went to town again, wife to rehearsal of Play, Jennie to Women's Relief Corps and I at the bank. About 4:40 p. m. carried Jennie back to the farm, at 5 p. m. brought wife from the rehearsal, and we had dinner at the usual hour.

Friday, November 2.

These two pages were accidentally passed. I went to town with wife, called at Rectory, went to the farm, put up 12 bags of potatoes, had dinner with Jennie, came back, later, 3 p. m. went to Adams Hall for rehearsal of Play. I spent two hours at the bank, Ben. Adams with me an hour. I went to the rehearsal and heard a part, then brought wife and some others home. We had the usual dinner at 6 p. m.

Saturday, November 3.

This has been a busy day. I went to the farm at 9 a. m., found a horse, wagon and boy, loaded in my 12 bags of potatoes and brought them here and put them in the cellar, except one barrel full that we took to the station and sent it to Jerome and Mabel. In afternoon we went to town, wife and I. Amanda came at 9 a. m. I took her to the farm and back. At night I attended directors meeting at bank, important meeting that lasted till quarter past ten. Rehearsal here tonight.

Sunday, November 4.

Amanda, wife, Russie and I drove to church, where I assisted Mr. Haslam in the celebration, he read the Bishop's Pastoral letter and preached at 10:45 a. m. We came home and had dinner. Russie made us a long call about sunset after her tramp in the woods. Wife called on the Sefton's about the same time. Amanda is entertaining us with incidents of her family history. Steam heat is comforting and indispensable.

Monday, November 5.

I took wife, Amanda and Jennie and Ben. Adams to the city, left Amanda at the Masonic Home. I met Lockwood at deposit box and put in \$800. in bonds, total Liberty Bonds now in the box \$54,450.00 par. I visited A. M. Hurd, etc., brought Jennie home to Red Cross and Ben. to bank. Lyford and Nutting here to look over situation, they made recommendations that we shall adopt, we had a trustees meeting, also a directors meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper here.

Tuesday, November 6.

The day has been fine. I spent much time at the bank and on the automobile. We had a meeting of the trustees to execute some notes, nine trustees signed notes and we put several thousand dollars into the deposits. I took wife and Mrs. Campbell et al to the Adams Memorial Hall for rehearsal twice today and brought them back two hours later. I have just come in at eleven o'clock.

Wednesday, November 7.

Another very busy day at the bank. James O. Lyford was with us in a good warm sympathetic visit and went away happy. I took wife and others to the rehearsal at half past six tonight and I am going for them at ten o'clock. I met John C. Chase at station and after taking him to the bank to sign a paper I took him to Hildreth Hall, and am now at home reading evening news.

Thursday, November 8.

I took wife to Memorial Hall at 10 a. m. I remained at the bank, at 1 p. m. we came home for lunch. At 2:30 p. m. I took her to the hall again in preparation for the Play. I called at the rectory and bought some jars, etc. At 6 p. m. we came home for dinner. At 6:45 we went to the hall, had a large banquet, 200 plates or more, then orchestra and the Play till 10 p. m. Then we took Jennie and Mabel McGregor to the farm and are back home at 11 o'clock.

Friday, November 9.

I took wife to Memorial Hall to pick up things of last night's "Play". I spent the time at bank, came home with wife and things at noon. Went again after lunch, visited Food Sale of Episcopal Guild. Came home at night. During six o'clock fish dinner, Russie read us a letter from her husband who is in Remington Arms Factory, Bridgeport, Connecticut, he is an inspector of rifles.

Saturday, November 10.

Drove to the farm about 9 a. m., found a boy and team, loaded the last of our vegetables and the boy put them in my cellar. I took Jennie to town for errands and back to the farm, came home for lunch, after that took wife to town, called at the rectory, took a carpenter to No. 32 Aiken Street to repair my house there, we called on tenants for rents, we bought meat and got laundry, etc., home again for baked beans at six o'clock dinner.

Sunday, November 11.

Wife and I drove to church, where I assisted Mr. Haslam at Morning Prayer, he preached a war sermon. We came home and had dinner, we read and dozed all the afternoon. Wife made a few calls. Jennie telephoned. The evening was dull. I read the Saturday Evening Post. I think we miss Deane and wish that she could be here again.

Monday, November 12.

About ten o'clock we drove to town, took in ten gallons of gasoline and quart of oil, then went down Birch St. to Shute's Corner and began soliciting money for camp entertainments. We called at every house to Webster's Corner and up the Turnpike and took in \$6.21, we passed it into the head of the committee. In afternoon took wife to Red Cross meeting. Jennie came to the meeting with Mabel McGregor. Weather much colder.

Tuesday, November 13.

The morning was cold, but bright with sunshine. I was in town to buy coffee, butter, rye flakes, sugar, etc. "No sugar" posted on all stores but I got two pounds. After lunch I drove to the Adams farm and gave my Ward \$25.00, her monthly allowance and I looked at the saw mill, dam, etc. At night I took wife to Guild meeting and was at the rectory with the Commodore and Mr. E. G. Powell, and brought wife and Mrs. Gilman home.

Wednesday, November 14.

In the forenoon we drove to the rectory, then to the farm to talk with Jennie, then on to the Blanchard's and back home. After noon I went to the bank, finished a statement of the Nutfield Savings Bank, attend a directors meeting and home. Russie was here awhile. We were eating dinner, she drank a pint of milk. The day has been rather fine, mild, etc. War news not indicative of an early settlement.

Thursday, November 15.

In the morning I was in town on business, bought sardines, soda crackers, sausage, sweet potatoes and two pounds of sugar, all I could get. In afternoon took wife to whist club, and went to the farm, Jennie and I walked into the woods to see the wood-chopper on my McKenney lot, we also called on Martha Nesmith. At night I attended a banquet in I. O. O. F. Hall with speeches and attempt to raise \$3,000.00 for Y. M. C. A. at the war front, very strong effort made and some response.

Friday, November 16.

I was in town and at the bank in the forenoon. Walter E. Clark paid me some money, \$10.39. I bought a \$50. Liberty Bond for my Ward, her total is now \$54,500.00. I paid the teachers of the school today by check. I took wife to Hillside Avenue to see a party about rent money due. We had some trouble in locating the street. I put up the storm door and windows to my front piazza this afternoon.

Saturday, November 17.

Rita came in the forenoon and helped in the kitchen. She was with us at lunch and helped clear up the dishes and dust. I was in town twice at bank and market "no sugar" yet is the notice. Wife and I drove to collect rent at two tenants' homes. The day has been fine as "Indian summer". Our three story brick block is up and closed in except for windows, "Davis, MacMurphy & Young."

Sunday, November 18.

Wife and I drove to Church, where I assisted Mr. Haslam and preached at 10:45 a. m. We came back to village, picked up Jennie and box at Congregational Church, drove to town, picked up Marion Anderson, drove to farm, found Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley, Kenneth and Russie in the woods, we joined them in a lunch, carried up, we drank water from a spring on upper field, the women walked through the wood, about 4 p. m. we came back.

Monday, November 19.

Wife and I went to town in the morning, she had a check, \$75.00 of the Woman's Guild and paid it on the mortgage of the Church. We were home for lunch. I took her to Red Cross meeting at 2 p. m. and left her there, while I worked on week's report at the bank. I picked her up at 4:30 and came home. The day has been cold and the pleasure is much less in riding.

Tuesday, November 20.

Wife and I went to town, visited Mrs. Dana Chase and 32 Aiken Street to see a carpenter there making repairs. I was in the bank a few minutes. We bought meat, etc., and came home for lunch. I went for Jennie at the farm and brought her to town. Mr. and Mrs. Tupper were in town to see their house on Fairview Ave. They have moved out of their house in Sandown to another house for the winter.

Wednesday, November 21.

Wife and I drove to town and attended to several errands, she visited our tenants at 91 and 93 East Broadway and 32 Aiken St. I made up my weekly statement at the bank. We lunched at home. I took her to meeting of Red Cross gauze workers at 2 p. m. and brought her home at 4 p. m. The gauze workers were in uniforms of white, etc. The day has passed, rather chill and cold.

Thursday, November 22.

Rainy morning and all day. Wife went to town by trolley and I in auto, we came home at noon. Wife went to Woman's Club in afternoon. At night both of us by trolley to town, to Adams Memorial Hall to attend an entertainment in the People's Course. There were four young ladies, three with mandolins and one with guitar. They played and sang in various costumes and danced in wooden shoes.

Friday, November 23.

Another rainy day. I drove to town in the forenoon and spent the time at the bank, came home at noon, wife and I lunched. She walked out and made a few calls in the village. At night we attended a Play, "The Valley Farm," in Association Hall, home talent and very good. There was more than a full house, the people could not be seated, they stood at the rear of all the crowded seats.

Saturday, November 24.

I took wife to station for 8:27 a. m. train and she went to Boston, I came back and took care for the house till near 11:00. When I went to the bank and wrote a couple of letters on bank business. Came home and lunched alone. About 5 p. m. I got a can of baked beans and a brown bread loaf, made tea, etc. I went to 6:50 train, met wife and brought her home, we had a late dinner. Mr. Hawes spent an hour with us.

Sunday, November 25.

Rather cold weather, ice on the wet places in the road. Wife and I drove to Church. I have the curtains drawn to the automobile to keep out the cold winds. I assisted at Morning Prayer and Mr. Haslam preached a rampant war sermon, vested choir of ten including the clergy and a fair congregation. We came home and had dinner. Wife went walking. I wrote four quite long letters. Telephoned with Jennie. Talked about the chapel she is building.

Monday, November 26.

A cold freezing day. I however started my automobile with some trouble. I went to the farm, visited Jennie, got \$5.00 rent, went to Cote's, got \$12.00 for wood, then to the bank for an hour and home to lunch. In afternoon went to garage for gasoline and oil, also to get an opener for auto water draining. I let out the radiator water and made the car safe from freezing.

Tuesday, November 27.

It was a freezing cold night and today not much warmer. I walked to town, made out weekly bank statement and sent it to Chairman of Bank Commissioners for N. H. and I walked home. After 3 p. m. I filled car radiator with warm water, started the engine and wife and I went to town nicely closed in the car, we called, got gallon of sweet cider for mince pies, picked up some rent, bought "two pounds of sugar" and came home.

Wednesday, November 28.

Snow falling when I was getting my first morning view of the landscape. The ground is soon covered. Wife and I eat breakfast, talking about Russie going to Bridgeport, Ct., to eat Thanksgiving dinner with her husband. I put warm water in radiator to car started the engine and went to town, bought the chicken, etc., for tomorrow, came home, let out the water and brushed the snow from the car. No sunshine any time today.

Thursday, November 29.

About 10 a. m. I put hot water in the radiator and started my automobile. I drove to the farm and picked up Jennie and brought her down. She had Thanksgiving dinner with wife and me. About 4 p. m. wife and I took her home, making two calls on the way. Table menu was chicken, roasted potatoes, two kinds, cranberry sauce, pumpkin and mince pie, tea, etc., fruit and nuts, etc. The ground is covered. Rev. Haslam and son, Montfort called about 6 p. m.

Friday, November 30.

About 10 a. m. I brought Jennie to town, She went to Londonderry by trolley and saw Eugene L. Campbell about money and he consented to let David F. Perkins keep back some of his wages for her. Again I went to town p. m. and took her home. I went again at 6 p. m. and brought Rev. and Mrs. Haslam, the Commodore and Mrs. Brent to have dinner with us. Mr. and Mrs. Hunttee later joined us for auction bridge. I took the folks home about 11:30 p. m.

Saturday, December 1.

Snow and rain, slush, and weary traveling. I walked to town and back, some errands done. Leora Gilman here to help wife sweeping and dusting. She had lunch with us. I remained in doors after lunch, except to visit post office. Leora here for dinner, and remained. I walked to town again to attend bank directors meeting, there till 10 p. m. Came back to find Leora still here, I walked down to her house with her and back.

Sunday, December 2.

Rather slow getting up this morning, wife had breakfast ready and called me about 8:30 a. m. By the time we had finished breakfast and cleared up the dishes and done other chores, it was church time. We decided to stay at home for various reasons, too cold to bother with automobile, too rough for walking, and the library seemed to invite us to stay. We are burning lots of coal and wood.

Monday, December 3,

I walked to town in the forenoon and walked back, also, after some business occupation. After lunch I filled the auto radiator and started the engine. Wife and I went to town, visiting a tenant and going to public library. I attended a trustees meeting at the bank, good attendance. I bought oranges and pork chops and brought John C. Chase back from trustees meeting.

Tuesday, December 4.

I telephoned to Manchester and about 9:30 walked to town and took 10:22 trolley to Manchester, paid \$112.50 interest on note to January 18th, took Liberty Loan interest certificates from Safety box to the value of \$54,500.00 and returned. I had lunch and went into the bank and signed up nearly the whole bunch and will send them to Federal Reserve Bank for permanent bonds. At six thirty wife and I went to the Rectory and had supper. Mr. Collins was there, wife attended Guild meeting at Mrs. Packer's.

Wednesday, December 5.

I walked to town, finished signing interim certificates and mailed the bunch to the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston for exchange. After lunch put warm water in radiator, started my engine, took wife to the Red Cross meeting and Mrs. Pieroni to her home. I spent two hours over town, bought lamb chops @ 48c a pound, some rye flour and graham crackers, could not find any sugar. Brought wife home. Jennie was in town to see her new chapel.

Thursday, December 6.

I walked to town and back, after lunch rode with Walter Stevens to Scobey Pond to look at some wood land. He wants to buy some standing birches for fire wood. I went inside the house there to see some holes made by rifle shots through the front door. Wife attended Woman's Club meeting. Jennie attended Pomona Grange and W. R. C. meetings and attended to other business with carpenters. No sugar to be found at any of the stores.

Friday, December 7.

I went to town by trolley and returned the same way at noon. Again I walked to town and came back on foot. On the later trip I made a statement for the bank and sent it to Chairman of Bank Commissioners. I bought a finnan haddie, salt pork, a yeast cake and a pound of lima beans. The first we had for dinner at 6 p. m. I drew up a mortgage for Walter E. Clark to secure a note to pay for his new house.

Saturday, December 8.

I walked to town and back, visited bank, stores and lumber yard. I bought butter, lamb chops and flower. In afternoon wife was at D. A. R. meeting. Jennie on telephone, wants yarn for stockings for soldiers. I got nuts and raisins for wife, she is dieting for neuritis. Shall be tending fire all day, searching wind and driving snow storm in progress. Mrs. Ewing of Rising Sun, Md., died November 24, 1917.

Sunday, December 9.

Wife and I went by trolley to Church, where I assisted at Morning Prayer and preached the sermon. We came back by trolley, had dinner and spent the day indoors. Leora came in at night and she and wife put up mystery packages for sale at the Women's Guild sale. I have written five long letters while the others have been doing up bundles. Snow on the ground.

Monday, December 10.

This is cold weather. I walked to town and made out a list of bonds to be obtained through the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston. In the afternoon I went by trolley to the Adams farm to see my Ward, had a talk with her about her brother's room not having sufficient heat, she is willing to pay extra for him. At night I attended two bank meetings and have just returned.

Tuesday, December 11.

Still cold weather, 14 degrees below in early morning, snow enough for sledding. I was at the bank in the morning. In the afternoon I walked to the farm and to Cote's where I got \$46.50 for wood from my lot. At Jennie's I got \$5.00 on Blanchard's rent. I came back by town and was able to buy two pounds of white sugar. I bought some molasses to sweeten pies. At night got \$13.00 from rent in Racine, Wis.

Wednesday, December 12.

I walked to town, cold morning, 15 degrees below zero, spent an hour at bank, made some changes in securities, bought some tripe and cream of tartar. Wife and Mrs. Gilman went to Church tea at Mrs. Brent's. Mystery packages, etc., were sold to help the Guild. Russie was here in the evening. I read Hattie's letter to her, our cousin wants to come back to Derry. Russie's husband wants work nearer home, even at smaller wages.

Thursday, December 13.

Walked to town and back, spent an hour at bank, got laundry and other things. Wife went to Whist Club at East Derry in afternoon. At night wife and I went by trolley to town, to Adams Memorial Hall to listen to lecture on the War by Rev. Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn, N. Y., one of "the Peoples Course" of Derry. The lecture was largely attended by holders of course tickets. Offering at close for Halifax, N. S. sufferers.

Friday, December 14.

Eight inches of snow or more over all the land. I cleaned my walk and across the street. I walked to town and back. Spent the time generally at the bank, did some writing. Afternoon spent at home, wife attended a fair of local interest, she bought two aprons. My neighbor brought us a dressed chicken for which I paid him \$1.92 @ 32c a pound. I paid him 70c for one dozen new laid eggs.

Saturday, December 15.

Good sledding everywhere. Walked to town on the car track, it being swept clear of snow. Finished a loan and took mortgage of Walter E. Clark's place for \$1,440.00, sent deed to Exeter for recording. Rita was here today and helped wife in house work. Miss Stiles called about five o'clock and spent an hour. I jacked up the two rear wheels of my automobile to relieve pressure on tires. Cold weather prevails.

Sunday, December 16.

Wife and I went to Church by trolley, where I assisted Mr. Haslam at Morning Prayer and he preached. We came home and had guests for dinner, about 2 p. m. Miss Lucie S. Stiles and Mr. W. H. Collins, we were all teachers. Russie came in before night to show us a new game of her invention, for musical people to play. I imagine it will be very useful in her school of music. She thinks of securing a patent right.

Monday, December 17.

Walked to town and back and made bank report and sent to James O. Lyford, Chairman of Bank Commissioners at Concord, N. H. At night went to Banquet of Dartmouth Alumni at Manchester in Barton's Tea Room. About 100 there, speeches by President Hopkins, Dean Laycock, Edwin Jones and others. Good orchestra. Came back early and am at home before eleven. C. S. Campbell on the same car from there. Ben. Adams remained, Howard Moody also there, coming later.

Tuesday, December 18.

Wife started for Pelham at 11:30 a. m., was met at Salem by a Mrs. Stickney, Pres. of Woman's Club and conducted to Mrs. Simpson's, near Pilgrim Hall, there the Club held session, there wife gave a "talk", she returned at 4:30 p. m. I took lunch with Russie, she read to me a letter from her husband, etc. I was at the bank. I wrote a letter to Susan M. Smith about rent of Gibson Hill as pasture for the McCanns. They have not paid me yet.

Wednesday, December 19.

Milder weather, but no thaw. Usual walk over town, left an order for two pounds of sugar to come out of the first lot that comes to town. Remember that there is no sugar at any of the stores. When a bag or a barrel of it comes, it is doled out in two pound packages in the order in which application is made till it is gone, and the others wait till the next supply comes to town.

Thursday, December 20.

Mild winter weather, good sledding. Wife attended a Red Cross meeting in Manchester today, she also visited Amanda at the Masonic Home. I was at the bank, and walked both ways for health and appetite. I went through our new brick block, windows in, carpenters lathing, work going on as fast as we can drive it, with great desire to occupy rooms there as soon as possible. No sugar to be found, must use syrup.

Friday, December 21.

Mild winter weather and good sledding continues. I took my usual walk to town and back. Jennie and the Moore girls were in Manchester today. She looked at some chairs for her mortuary chapel, and found what she wanted. She will require about sixty of them. She could not find a suitable table. She got two pounds of white sugar, but not in Manchester, she got it in Derry by order.

Saturday, December 22.

I walked to town and back. Rita came soon after breakfast and worked all day till seven at night. She is very good help for a child. She had lunch and dinner with us. Wife went to town and bought for the house, taking Rita with her. Jennie's chapel has roof, the carpenters have stove and can work. Wife got two pounds of white sugar in town. Good sledding. Chimney fire at next house this evening, iron roof protected the wood.

Sunday, December 23.

Wife and I went to Church where I gave Holy Communion and preached at 10:45, remained to open Sunday School. The Church is finely decorated with evergreens. Charles B. Chase came home on the 10 a. m. train for a week's vacation. Mrs. Chase came down to tell us at noon. They will be able to take dinner with us Tuesday. We want Jennie also.

Monday, December 24.

Cloudy. I walked to town and back, doing sundry errands at stores, bank and post office. Rita has been here today, she is good child help. Deane sends some nice hand work to wife for Christmas. Many presents have come to both of us. The mail carrier is loaded on all his trips. Our Sunday School gives Mr. Haslam a five dollar gold piece. I procured it for him today while at the bank.

Tuesday, December 25.

Wife up early and we had breakfast. We went to town and attended Church at 10:15 and then came back. Charles and Russie came down and Jennie, also. We had a family dinner together Christmas Day, afterwards looked at all the presents and cards. The company remained till after dark. We had a good visit and enjoyed the holiday in the right manner at Church and at home.

Wednesday, December 26.

Cold weather. I walked to town for usual work, and walked back. I have taken the storage batteries from my cars and put them in the cellar to save them from freezing. Wife and I rode to town at 6:30 p. m. to attend exercises at Christmas Tree, but finding it impossible to return by trolley at later hour, she came back on same trolley, I went to Church. Very good tree and concert. I afterward went to the Rectory and had a glass of Scotch whiskey and a pipe.

Thursday, December 27.

Colder weather, it makes the coal disappear. I had ten tons and think it is half burned. I ordered four tons more. I walked to town and back. Wife went to town in the afternoon to be at the Woman's Whist Club at Mrs. Arthur M. Holmes', six tables of four persons each and refreshments, but light, to be in line with war economics. Approaching the end of this diary and reflect upon the flight of time.

Friday, December 28.

Cold weather. I walked to town and attended to some business, looked up the date of my first appointment and election as trustee to Nutfield Savings Bank, November 6th, 1906. At six o'clock wife and I went up to Russie's for dinner with her and Charles and Rev. and Mrs. Haslam. Mrs. Brent and J. Greville Haslam, later Mrs. Low came and we played auction bridge till eleven o'clock. They went home by auto and wife and I came away soon after.

Saturday, December 29.

Below zero all day, several degrees, difficult to warm the house enough for comfort. I walked to town and back, with my ears protected. Rural mail carrier, going 27 miles had a wretched ride. Charles and Russie were here for baked beans and brown bread tonight. Afterward we had a turn at auction bridge. They went home about nine o'clock. I have a call to go to Goffstown tomorrow.

Sunday, December 30.

Very cold weather, 12 degrees below inside piazza, closed in. We had early breakfast. I walked to town in fur coat, took 8:20 trolley for Manchester and Goffstown, gave holy communion and preached at 10:45 a. m. Extremely cold, below in Goffstown 25 degrees, water pipes freeze and hot water pipes burst, etc., much damage. I came back, lunched at Manchester and was at Derry 2 p. m. I am not able to heat the house comfortably, only about 60 degrees F. all over the house.

Monday, December 31.

It is now half past eleven at night and wife has just started off to bed. The weather is extremely cold and tending furnace, a great care. The coal is burned out in three hours unless shut up, if drafts are closed there is not heat enough to give us comfort. There is great suffering among the poor in cities in this freezing weather for lack of coal and wood. The times are certainly very trying to many people.

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My Church services:	Times
Gave Holy Communion	18
Assisted Holy Communion	8
Gave Morning Prayer	38
Assisted Morning Prayer	38
Directed Sunday School	23
Gave Evening Prayer	19
Private Communion	3
Weddings	1
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